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Kiwi Spirit Takes Line, *Abigail* Leads Class A

By Talbot Wilson

Royal Hamilton Amateur Dinghy Club (RHADC) BERMUDA, June 18, 2019: *Kiwi Spirit* was the line honors leader from start to finish in the 2019 Marion Bermuda Race. The Farr 63 finished off St. David's Lighthouse at 2:27:59 on Tuesday. Francis Seldorff's *Kinship*, a Baltic 52, was second across the line at 5:01:02.

Friends and families and volunteers have all commented on how straightforward this race has been, especially with so many boats finishing in such a condensed space of time. The Finish Line Report, accessed on the www.marionbermuda.com home page, lists boats that have finished and their elapsed times. Remember that an Anti-Bias adjustment to the ORR handicaps will be made and the adjustment will affect the corrected times.

One of the Prizes of the Day has to go to *Abigail*, Robert Buck's Aquidneck 52 from Marion, MA. She sits first in Class A based on preliminary corrected time results. This is a 52-foot yawl that was designed, built, and raced by the owner. The skipper of *Kinship*, which stands second in Class A, calls *Abigail*, a nice design with a cold molded wooden hull, a wolf in sheep's clothing. Mark Gabrielson, *Abigail*'s navigator, said she is "just fast."

After sailing in second place overall for much of the race, Buck was asked how *Kinship* had passed them in the last 50 miles. They were both west of the rhumb line with a good angle on the wind coming through the Happy Valley.

"We were working very hard to get the boat going, but it just didn't feel right." Buck said. "After we finished, we started the engine and backed her down. Huge clumps of weeds came up off the keel." It's not an excuse, but weeds on the keel do make for slower going.

Like most of the rest of the fleet, *Abigail* sailed all the way from Sow & Pigs Reef, a mark of the course at the mouth of Buzzards Bay, on starboard tack. "We didn't tack," Gabrielson said, "but we sure did a lot of work making countless sail changes."

Kiwi Spirit has settled into 'preliminary' seventh place in Class A, but that hasn't daunted Jo Riley's enthusiasm (spirits?) for taking Line Honors. Riley is 18. This is his fourth Marion Bermuda Race. Of his four rides to Bermuda, three have been line honors winners.

Asked how the trip was this time, he said, "Good. Good weather the whole way, no rain. We never stopped

On the cover: Oh, Tabor Boy! – Tabor Boy and Spirit of Bermuda are seen here at the start of the Marion Bermuda Race on June 14. The two boats competed one-on-one in the Classic Yacht Division during this, Tabor Boy's first attempt at the Marion Bermuda Race. Photo courtesy Spectrum Photo/ Fran Grenon. See all Marion-Bermuda Race photos at www.spectrumphotofg.com

Don't Forget

July 4th Deadline

The deadline for news, classified, and legal ads for the July 4 edition will be Monday July 1 at 3 pm.

We hope everyone has a great Independence Day!

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We want to hear from you and include your photos & ideas in* The Wanderer *- stay in touch!

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Please send photos and story ideas to news@wanderer.com

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Send completed press releases with date, time, location, and phone number to news@wanderer.com
Deadline is Tuesday at 10am

OBITUARIES
There is no cost to run an obituary. Send to office@wanderer.com, for questions call 508-758-9055

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Send Letters to the Editor to news@wanderer.com, include your name and phone number for verification. The Wanderer does not run unsigned letters. Deadline is Tuesday at 10am

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the whole way. ... It was comfortable."

At one point in the race the wind dropped to about five knots and Kiwi Spirit hoisted their Code Zero. But they forgot to tape the shackle. The shackle came loose after the sail was hoisted and the spinnaker halyard ran up to the masthead.

Riley explained, "After putting up the Code Zero, we lost the halyard. … Someone forgot to tape it. We had to send someone up. Since I'm the youngest and lightest one, I had to go up. We had to do it right away to get the Code Zero going. I was bumping all around ... slamming back and forth on the mast."

Riley commented on beating out of Buzzards Bay in the solid 63-foot sloop. Winds were on the nose gusting to 30 and running against the tide flowing out. The chop was steep.

"We were fairly comfortable looking at other boats. We weren't moving very much [beating against the waves] while the other boats were hobby horsing through it. We were the first boat out, so it was fun."

Finishing first was fun, too. Riley said, "This was my third time to finish first in four races, so my race feels pretty good right now."

Kiwi Spirit was a family effort – father, son, and daughter plus three cousins and a brother-in-law make up the family part of the crew. Joining them was Chuck Fontaine, a lifelong friend who has run the Mass Maritime Sailing Program. Riley says Fontaine is now an adopted member of the Riley family.

The two US Naval Academy teams hold preliminary one-two positions in Class B. *Gallant*, the Pearson Composite Navy 44 skippered by Christian Hoffman, sits in the lead and *Defiance*, the Navy 44 MK II co-skippered by Mark Navaro and George Hamilton, is runner up.

In class C, *Escapade II*, a Morris 46 skippered by Tom Bowler of Marion, is the preliminary leader.

In Class D, *Concert*, a Morris 40 skippered by Levin Campbell and Holly Ambler of North Haven, MN and David Caso's *Silhouette*, a Cherubini 44, are the only boats that have finished. No call can be made at this time, not even a preliminary one.

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The remaining boats on the course are caught in a dying and shifting breeze North of Bermuda. Ron Wisner's *Hotspur II* is still 114 miles from a Dark 'n Stormy.

Tabor Boy Makes History in Marion Bermuda Race

As Tabor Academy's flagship SSV Tabor Boy made her exciting and historic start across the starting line of the Marion Bermuda Race on June 14, some history on the vessel seems appropriate.

Tabor Boy is competing one-on-one versus the beautiful and modern tall ship, Spirit of Bermuda. She is entered in the celestial navigation class and is also registered to compete for the Youth Challenge Cup with two thirds of her 23 alumni and student crew under the age of 23. The start took place under fresh winds and 2-3 foot seas just outside of Sippican Harbor on June 14 at noon.

With just two in the Classic Yacht division, it was an incredible sight to see the two tall ships jockey for position at the start. Both boats approached the line

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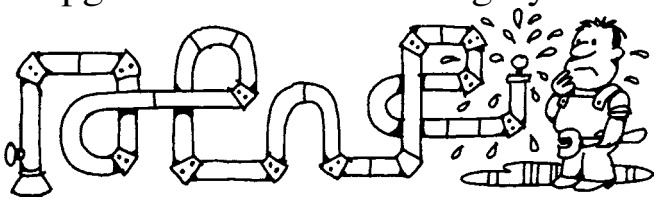

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on starboard tack with Spirit of Bermuda coming in to windward and luffing to kill speed. Tabor Boy took a long slow starboard approach, hitting the line just aft and to windward of Spirit of Bermuda. It was an exciting close start, and it was absolutely beautiful watching both boats beating across the bay toward Woods Hole in a hearty Sou'wester. Next stop: Bermuda!

Tabor Boy's Executive Officer (XO) Chip Connard '19, shared "It is such a privilege to serve as XO on SSV Tabor Boy's first Marion Bermuda Race crossing. I hope you will join in our excitement and follow Tabor Boy and our mostly student/young alumni crew as we compete against Spirit of Bermuda as she heads back to her homeport."

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Thank You, Mr. Rogers

Mattapoisett Council on Aging

By Marilou Newell

Center School has been standing as a beacon of education and, more recently, as support to seniors as the headquarters for the Mattapoisett Council on Aging. And lest we forget, it also houses the offices of the Recreation Department. Built in 1898 with funding by the well-known local philanthropist Henry Huttleston Rogers, Center School has been part of the fabric of life for hundreds of families for many decades.

As the epicenter for the Council on Aging (COA), the building, with is gleaming hardwood floors and soaring windows, has provided a place for senior citizens and their families to receive services - everything from exercise and movement classes, dental care, financial assistance, cultural and educational presentations, and, well, it's a very long list indeed. Under the leadership of Director Jackie Coucci, the COA has been emerging as a vital resource with programs that continue to respond to the needs of aging residents.

As for the school's benefactor, Rogers was a man who believed in helping others. And because he enjoyed massive wealth earned through hard work and opportunities only seen during the gilded age following the Civil War, Rogers had it to share.

Pondering all this during the winter of 2019 was Rachel McGourthy, a member of the COA Board of Trustees and Chairman of the board's Marketing Committee. As she often passed the plaque that hangs on the wall behind the COA reception desk commemorating the gift that Rogers gave the community, she began to share her thoughts about finding new ways to reach out to the community, one with a growing senior population. The trustees began the hard work of planning a focused marketing campaign centered on Rogers.

Things solidified in McGourthy's mind after she took a tour of Fairhaven High School, another of Rogers' gifts, and heard a presentation given by tour guide Bob Foster. Foster's wealth of information on the life of Rogers inspired McGourthy to ask if he could give a presentation in Mattapoisett about Rogers' and Center School.

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Coucci hit on the idea of holding an open house that would give the public the opportunity to learn more about the COA and also take a tour of the Center School's three magnificently crafted floors with a peek at the Seth Thomas clock that resides in the clock tower annex.

Foster's presentation on Rogers brought to life a man many had heard of but may not have known very well. He explained that Rogers was born and primarily raised in Fairhaven. However, after his father split from the Fairhaven Congregational Church, the family moved to Mattapoisett. Rogers was a person who forged strong friendships – lifelong friendships – and those relationships bonded him to his childhood home.

One friend can be credited with giving Rogers his big break that lead to his becoming one of the wealthiest men of his day. In 1859, Charles Ellis was in Titusville, Pennsylvania, once the wealthiest cities in America, when the first steam-driven engine powered a drill – an oil drill. Ellis invited Rogers, then in his early 20s, to join him. There was money to be made in oil.

However, these two young men wouldn't go after oil as they had the insight to think about and develop ways to support the oil industry. They embarked on refining oil and transporting it. In the first year, the young entrepreneurs grossed and netted $30,000, a grand sum in in the 1860's.

Rogers quickly earned tens of thousands of dollars. From humble beginnings as a grocery store clerk

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to a man willing to plunge into money-making industries, Rogers was on the move.

Eventually, Rogers' fortune would rival those held by Rockefeller. Foster said, "He had a God-awful amount of money," and he wanted to give back to the communities he loved, Fairhaven and Mattapoisett.

The list of buildings Rogers funded in Fairhaven is almost mind-numbing. There are nineteen in that seaside town and Mattapoisett has Center School. Oh, and let's not forget fresh water. Rogers created a private water company co-opting freshwater resources from the Mattapoisett River, and some say in other communities, to ensure that Fairhaven residents would have clean water.

For the construction of his buildings, Rogers hired a virtually unknown architect, a self-taught genius as it turned out, named Charles Brigham. In his lifetime, Brigham would design all the Rogers buildings but one. Rogers would simply tell him what type of building he wanted, never speaking of budgets or cost estimates, simply expecting, and indeed receiving, excellence in the form of an exquisite finished product.

The Millicent Library with its breathtaking stained glass windows was erected in honor of Rogers' daughter who died in early childhood. There is, of course, that bastion of education, the Fairhaven High School, along with Fairhaven Town Hall, a mansion near Fort Phoenix that had 85 rooms and separate wings for each child (no longer standing), a guest house located at 28 Fort Street, the Unitarian Church, and the parsonage, to name a few.

Because of his early connection to Mattapoisett and the urging of his wife, Rogers had the Center School built. It is the gift that keeps on giving.

Brigham should not be overlooked in the telling of Rogers' building plans; he was after all the man who made it all happen so beautifully. His buildings beyond the immediate area include the first Boston Museum of Fine Art at Copley Square, First Church of Christ Scientist, and the New Bedford Institute for Savings. A google search of Brigham finds many Boston Back Bay homes credited to him and partnerships he formed. Foster said that there are 77 Brigham's structures on the historic register.

At the conclusion of Foster's presentation, the assembled viewed the mechanical workings of the Seth Thomas clock. There to answer questions about the clock was none other than the clock's knight, or shall I say guardian, Ray Andrews. Andrews spearheaded the fundraising effort to return the clock back to working order. After a 14-month visit at the clock hospital, the gleaming gears may now be viewed as they turn in precision. Andrews said with a smile that in deference to the neighborhood, the clock does not chime throughout the night.

A wall in the annex area displays class photographs from some of the early days of the school.

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People enjoyed trying to find images of themselves or family and friends before adjourning to the rooms below for the grand finale - refreshments.

Foster's tours of Fairhaven High School given during the month of July on Friday mornings starting at 10:00 am might be a good starting point for learning more about Rogers. You may also visit www.fairhaventours.com or www.millicentlibrary.org to learn more about the Rogers clan and their patriarch.

And last, but certainly not least, to find out more about the variety of services available at the Mattapoisett COA, visit www.mattapoisett.net/council-aging or stop by for a tour of the facility located in the historic Center School, entrance on Barstow Street, or call 508-758-4110

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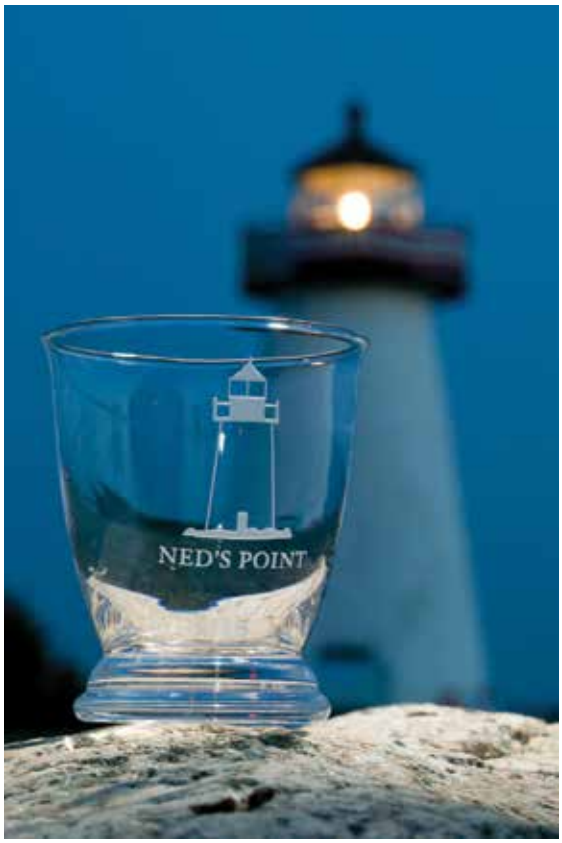

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Flowers as Art – Beyond the Canvas

By Marilou Newell

Is there a greater beauty given to us mere mortals than in the form of nature itself? Think about the Grand Canyon or maybe even the flowers in your own back garden. If being honest, Mother Nature is the only true artist in the universe. Humans attempt perfection where nature does it naturally. Pun intended!

Yet we require, simply must have, artistic avenues to express ourselves to one another or maybe to just to ourselves. Thus, an event that pairs floral designs with paintings is about as close to perfection as an art gallery can get which The Marion Art Center (MAC) proudly boasts during their annual Art In Bloom event, which opened on June 14.

Throughout the exhibit, one finds color matches between the manmade and the nature world, transporting the viewer from the three dimensions we inhabit to the two dimensions artists paint before being casted back to the three dimensions of flowers. As for the fourth dimension, time, well that is suspended when one breathes in the exhibit.

Janet Gendreau and Peter Hussey, whose paintings are in the main galleries until July 6, were the inspiration for local floral artisans. Those participating in this year's event were Leslie Bernert, Helen DeGroot,

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Kitsie Howard, Judy Hagan, Bernadette Kelly, Connie Dolan, Karilon Grainger, Michelle Poirier, Suzie Kokkins, Diane Kelley, and Terry Aufranc.

Aufranc's magnificent piece resting on the piano in the second-floor gallery features a large dried leaf, such as a banana leaf, employed as the vessel to hold strong, upright dried stems in counterpoint to delicate snowflake-like petals. This piece can be viewed in front of Hussey's painting titled "Three Sisters".

Also in this gallery is the whimsical, yet bold arrangement created by the team of Kelly and Hagan whose sunflowers, hosta leaves, and wooden stems bearing spotted bird eggs sits on a black and white checked pattern reflective of the Hussey painting "Neighborhood Upgrade".

Downstairs in the first-floor gallery is the delicate, dream-like piece done by DeGroot that seems to capture the essence of Gendreau's painting style. A natural combination of berries, mosses, evergreen tips, and lilies in vibrant blue, orange, pink, red, and green are viewed through a thick oblong clear glass vessel. The strength of the vase, with its massive, nearly two-inch solid bottom and quarter inch continuous wall allows the observer to enter the space where water fills the bottom, covering the mosses while the flowers extend, as if reaching towards the light above the rim. You get the sense you've entered one of Gendreau's marshland themes such as "Coquina Beach Path", "Heather Marsh", or "Twilight Marsh".

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In striking, shockingly playful companionship to Hussey's "Screen Door With Lily" is Kelley's blue paint can and brush floral offering. The paint can is dripping with dried blue paint, nearly the same shade depicted in the painting, repurposed as a flower vase. The unusual vase sports creamy dogwoods, vibrant orange daylilies, dried stems, and various evergreens, supported by a paint ladder. The floral scene includes a paint tray upon which a wide paint brush rests - as if just set down for a moment by a housepainter, until one realizes it is sprouting bright blue flower heads. So joyful and so rich in color!

It is probably cliché to say that the paintings and the flowers are "a feast for the eyes", but it is the only way to describe the experience. Once again, the "small but mighty" Marion Art Center has proven that size doesn't matter when it comes to bringing together art in all its many forms and with such celebration.

Visit www.marionartcenter.org to find upcoming events and gallery hours.

First Historic Walking Tour a Grand Success

By Marilou Newell

On June 15, a day that can only be described as a picture-perfect summer's day, more then 30 people assembled outside the Sippican Historical Society (SHS) Museum and office to embark on the first of three historic walking tours planned in partnership with the Healthy Tri-Town Coalition.

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The tour guide was none other than long-time SHS and current treasurer Judith Rosbe. Rosbe is also an author whose book, *Images of America – Marion*, provided the background data shared during the tour.

Prior to the start of tour, Rosbe explained that there had been several efforts to have parts of Marion designated as historic districts. However, those efforts failed to gain sufficient backing at town meetings. In spite of that, the village area of Marion maintains the flavor of a historic seaside community -one rich in ship building, trade, and - in more recent decades - grand homes.

Across the street from the society's building is the newly restored Marion General Store that was built in 1710 and was the first Meeting House for the Congregational Church. Rosbe said that the second-floor ceiling is adorned with a breathtaking religious mural. The structure is still privately owned, but the society holds a covenant on the building which protects it from real estate development into perpetuity. The Marion Post Office enjoys the same protections, she quickly added.

From here, Rosbe lead the group south on Main Street, stopping first at number 22. Within this part of the community, there are three main architectural styles: Greek Revival, Italianate, and Cape Cod. However, she also said that local craftsmen took liberties with those traditional styles in what she termed, "vernacular."

This home, like many on this street, is situated in a somewhat smaller lot and close to the road. It was

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owned at one time by the last whaling ship captain from Marion, Captain Hathaway. Rosbe said that most of the homes on Main Street were owned by tradesmen and those supporting the local waterside industries such as fishing, boat building, and saltworks.

Rosbe said that many of the Main Street homes were owned by ship caulkers, the men whose tools made a ringing sound heard throughout the village as cotton and tar were seamed between the ship's planks for a watertight seal.

The oldest home in Marion is located at 21 Main Street. Rosbe said that when the home was constructed, there were several Mayflower passengers still living. The house is dated somewhere between 1675 and 1691, and was at one point during those early years either a parsonage or the Unitarian Church. In the 1920's it became a tearoom.

At number 15 Main Street, a Cape Cod cottage, Rosbe shared that underground passageways were located during a renovation, passageways believed to have been used for the Underground Railroad. While those tunnels are still below ground, they have long since ceased to be accessible.

Number 13 Main Street, now owned by Christina Bascom, has a unique feature known as a "good morning staircase." As Rosbe was describing the stairway Bascom opened her front door welcoming one and all to take a look at the stairway. There, in a sharp vertical ascent is the ladder like staircase which split left to right at a landing on the second floor, thereby granting access from both directions. Now-a-days the Bascoms use a less athletic set of stairs located in the back of the home. Bascom also shared that at one point in its history, the kitchen was a mere dirt floor. There was also a birthing room on the second floor and a window used for the removal of bodies. Real life and death stuff.

An original and tiny one-room schoolhouse is located in the backyard of 14 Main Street where children were taught their a-b-c's from none other than Elizabeth Taber.

Rounding the corner, the group then headed north on South Street passing by the Beverly Yacht Club that had once been owned by a merchant who sold

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candles.

Rosbe said that there were saltworks along the shoreline here and that the legendary Revolutionary War patriot known as Swamp Fox, aka, Francis Marion had fought and eluded the British in these waters.

Rosbe said that the homes on South Street were primarily built for ship captains noting the larger buildings and lot sizes constructed here. These homes as with the homes throughout the village neighborhood, have been lovingly cared for and restored. However, some no longer bear a resemblance to their original construction. Defying time are number 25, a Colonial Revival, and number 28 a Greek Revival she pointed out.

Sandria Parsons lives at 24 South and proudly announced it was her 77th birthday. In celebration, she invited the group to take a brief look at her backyard gardens. Parsons said the home originally had only four rooms and a front raised porch. During one of the home's renovation, newspapers from 1937 were found stuffed behind a wall. If only these walls could talk!

The group was invited to indulge in refreshments

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at the society museum where mementos from the Marion General Store grace a window.

The second walking tour in the series will be in Mattapoisett on June 23. The walk will kick off at the Mattapoisett Historical Society Museum on Church Street, hosted by museum chairman Jennifer McIntire. The third and final tour in Rochester will be on June 29 and is in partnership with the Rochester Historical Society (RHS) and will meet at Plumb Corner in the parking lot near Countryside Day School. The tour guides are longtime RHS members Susan LeFluer and Connie Eschbach. All tours begin at 10:00 am.

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Bowman Gives Children Flag Day Message

By Jean Perry

"You all look amazing," Principal Rosemary Bowman said tenderly to her Center School students on Friday, June 14, as the school and community members gathered outside beneath the flag pole to celebrate Flag Day. "I have a chill as I gaze out and see each and every one of you. I love the way people are holding the flag so reverently."

The students standing in front nicely holding their flags, she said to them, "What models you are right here in this row. What a beautiful sight."

She led the crowd in applauding then, "Because you are just wonderful."

Bowman has a gentle way of reaching her students, and many of us look forward to the annual Flag Day event simply to hear Bowman speak her nurturing words to the sea of faces that look up to her and know – feel – that she truly cares about them.

This was the first Flag Day that ever fell on the last day of school, Bowman pointed out. Had there been one less snow day the event would not have taken place. "That would've been sad," said Bowman, a huge fan of the American flag.

Bowman read a poem about the flag, and as she began the clock tower struck 9:00 with a loud "dong!"

"Right on cue, isn't that something? I couldn't have planned that better!" she said.

Raymond Andrews of the American Legion Florence Eastman 280 led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by our national anthem, the Star-Spangled Banner, and another poem about the flag and a couple songs led by the children.

Bowman then gave the children her special Flag Day message:

"From preschool, kindergarten, first, second, and third grade – all the adults standing here are thinking the same thought: Our country is in good hands with you. You are our future, we celebrate you, we are so glad that you were born. What a wonderful job you did today."

Bowman initiated another round of applause for the students and asked them to join her in singing her

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"favorite song," You're a Grand Old Flag.

"Look at the flag's red, white, and blue," Bowman said to the children. "Every time you see an American flag, please remember that it was created in freedom. The American flag made its first appearance in a battle for human liberty. All of you, take the time to pledge your honor to the American flag, the symbol of our country.

"Today each one of you are leaders, and from this day forward you will be the person that brings crowds together in honor of the flag. Today we pass that baton to you as leaders of our country," she continued.

"So, as we celebrate this day, keep June 14 in your heart forever. Not everyone in the world has been given the gift you've been given. Think about how fortunate you are, and in your lifetime be that beacon of light, be the symbol of love, and remember that many generations of people have given up their lives, their families have made huge sacrifices for you to experience the freedoms that you have today."

She congratulated the second-graders as they look forward to advancing to third grade next year, and reassured the outgoing third-graders that she would be there at the start of the first day of school in September to greet them at the door at Old Hammondtown.

"Mattapoisett is a glorious place to live," said Bowman. "We are very fortunate. Happy Flag Day, happy summer, thank you all very much for being here today."

She encouraged further applause for the Florence

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Eastman Post 280 members present, saying, "Please join me in another round of applause for the wonderful human beings of the Florence Eastman Post for being here."

And, similarly, we applaud the wonderful human being Rosemary Bowman, simply for being here.

BBC Asks Town's Help to Conserve 109 Acres

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Brendan Annett, vice president of Watershed Protection at the Buzzards Bay Coalition (BBC), approached the Rochester Board of Selectmen on June 17 asking it to support an application for a LAND Grant from the commonwealth to permanently place 109 acres of land on Walnut Plain Lane under a conservation restriction.

Decas currently owns the land, which Annett said contains the headwaters of the Mattapoisett and Sippican Rivers, as well as large swaths of wetlands and forest. It is also the largest area of undeveloped contiguous forest in southeastern Massachusetts.

According to Annett, Decas agreed to sell the land to the BBC, an agreement Annett said was made over a year ago and contingent upon successful financing.

"One of the ways that we work to do these types of things is actually … work with towns," Annett said. "Towns can access state grants for land conservation."

Annett proposed assisting the Conservation Commission in applying for a grant from the commonwealth's land program to acquire the conservation restriction on the land. Applications are due July 11, he said.

The BBC would acquire fee simple ownership of the land and would manage the acreage while Rochester holds the conservation restriction.

The property would be accessible to the public.

There is a caveat, however, said Annett.

According to Annett, two months ago a solar developer approached Decas with an interest in buying Decas land to install a 30-acre solar farm on parcels north of the property of interest. Annett said the solar developer would need to use the property the Coalition wants to buy for access to its solar farm in order to avoid costly wetlands crossings, which led to a tentative Plan-B of sorts. If the solar farm is ultimately permitted, the solar developer offered to purchase all of the property and allow for the 109 acres to be preserved for conservation land in perpetuity.

Annett said the two purchase options are currently running parallel, but if the solar farm is approved the grant would not be necessary; however, Annett still urged the town to pursue the grant now.

The acquisition of the conservation restriction would ultimately be subject to Town Meeting approval, but in order to start the process Annett asked the board to vote that evening to support the moving forward of the grant application, which it did.

"This is likely not the last you'll hear about this, but we needed to talk about this now in order to be eligible for the grant," Annett said.

In similar news, the selectmen accepted a $45,000 municipal mini grant for the Gifford's Mill Pond Land Preservation Project. Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon asked the board to accept the mini grant for the purchase of 29 acres on Quaker Lane calling it land with "great conservation value."

Also during the meeting, Rochester Water Commissioner Fred Underhill expressed his concern over developer Ken Steen's request to the Wareham

Water Commissioners to permit 45,000 gallons a day of Wareham water for use at the proposed Rochester Crossroads 40B affordable housing development, an amount of water Underhill considers excessive.

Underhill said although Steen has not made the official request for that amount of water, a letter Steen sent in March estimated a usage of just over 45,000 gallons a day for the 400-bedroom housing development and several commercial establishments.

The water agreement between Wareham and Rochester allows for a withdrawal of 50,000 galloons per day, with Rochester using roughly 5,000 gallons per day.

However, according to Underhill, the actual anticipated usage for Steen's development would be just around 23,000 gallons per day.

"That's a big difference," Underhill told selectmen. "But they don't explain the difference and they don't explain what they're going to ask for." He said he would oppose the request for 45,000 gallons per day, which Underhill said equates to Steen wanting "every drop of water we have available, as far as I'm concerned."

Underhill wondered what would happen to the 208 apartments if Wareham were to terminate its water agreement with Rochester under a provision that would allow Wareham to do so at the end of any given fiscal year.

"They decide not to give us any anymore, I think we've got a real problem at that stage," said Underhill. "They can terminate the agreement at the end of any fiscal year as long as they give us six months advance notice, so I think that's a problem."

The inter-municipal water agreement term ends in 2037.

"I know presently Wareham feels they've got water to spare, but things change," Underhill said, particularly Department of Environmental Protection rules and regulations on water withdrawals, he said. "Lord knows what may happen down the pike."

Underhill said the Mattapoisett River Valley Water Supply District (Fairhaven, Marion, and Mattapoisett) has received a DEP order to cut back water withdrawals by an average of 12 percent over the last three years. If Wareham was ever ordered to reduce its own water withdrawal, Underhill thinks the town would be inclined to cut back on Rochester's allowance before reducing its own. Furthermore, he said, he personally knows of one Wareham water commissioner "not thrilled" with increasing Rochester's water usage, and Underhill does not anticipate Middleboro increasing water usage in its water agreement with the town.

Selectman Brad Morse said he knows the Wareham water commissioners personally and would reach out to them soon, along with Steen, "So they can firm up their numbers," he said, adding, "Thirty-four thousand was the state required number generated by scientists in Amherst for what usage should be for the

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[Rochester Crossroads 40B]."

According to Morse, Steen's prior developments only saw an actual usage of half that number. "So I don't think it's quite as much of a concern as you think, but I will start the process," he said, and he thanked Underhill for bringing his concerns to the board.

In other matters, the board signed the fire truck borrowing authorization note (BAN) for $498,000, signed the warrant for the July 10 special election, and signed an employee citation for Shirley Delima for 28 years of service in the Assessors' Office.

The town has been awarded the $15,000 recycling grant from the state.

The special election ballots are in, and absentee voting is open now.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for July 1 at 6:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Residents to Choose Colors for Curbside Trash Bins

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The Marion Board of Selectmen know that the citizens of Marion love their beautiful community and take the concept of aesthetics seriously, which is why on June 18 the board accepted Town Administrator Jay McGrail's suggestion of creating a poll for residents to select their favorite color scheme for its new curbside trash and recycling carts.

The selectmen authorized McGrail to sign the new curbside solid waste collection contract (pending minor adjustments in language) with Waste Management, which will begin curbside collection on August 1 using the current rear-loading collection method. This will allow a few weeks for the company and the town to conduct public outreach on how the new system will work and to deliver the 40-gallon trash and 60- gallon recycling receptacles to residents and begin automated collection September 3– but first, the town has got to choose a color scheme that will maintain Marion's curb appeal, even on trash days.

The Board of Selectmen and Waste Management will hold an informational public forum for residents this summer, and in the meantime McGrail will create an online color poll, post it to the website, and provide a link to the poll on Facebook "to let people pick what they like," McGrail said.

"I've received more questions about what color the barrels are going to be … than anything else," said Selectman John Waterman.

McGrail said he would select a few color schemes, and the one that receives the most votes will be the final choice.

"Ultimately we'll see which way the wind's blowing and make a decision on the color," said McGrail.

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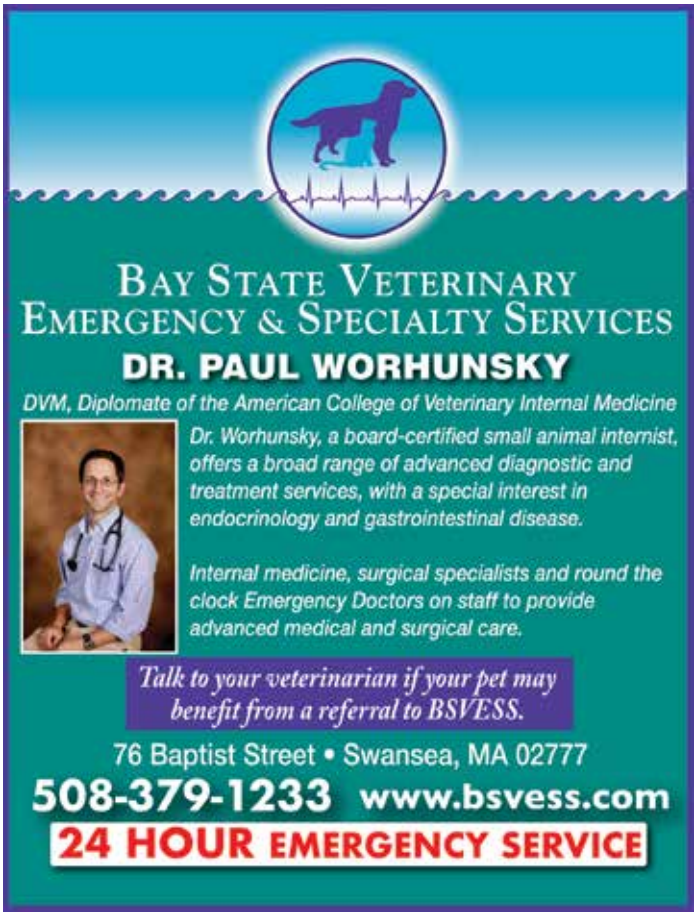

"If that's our biggest concern, then we're in a good place."

McGrail praised the consultant it used to advise the town on the solid waste company bidding process, saying it was worth every dollar the town spent.

"This was a pretty massive undertaking on the town's part," commented McGrail. "That's a big change for the community of Marion."

In other business, Ken Steen, the developer of the 40B on Front Street, Marion Estates, has formally expressed his intent to develop a second 40B off Wareham Road near the Wareham town line.

According to McGrail, Steen said he would be taking a different approach than he did for the first 40B. Rather than the application process moving through the state level, McGrail explained, the project would move through the process at the local level with assistance from the Massachusetts Housing Partnership (MHP), and the project would go before the Zoning Board of Appeals – a process considered the "friendly 40B process."

"This," McGrail stated, "allows the Board of Selectmen to play the role of that state agency in this process."

The board will hold a special meeting on July 18 and invite Steen to make a presentation on the proposed 40B.

"The board will be able to, through me, try to negotiate what they think our conditions are for the best interests and the community's concern's … and what the board feels like it's looking for to protect the community," said McGrail. "[It] will allow the board to protect the interests of the community rather than the state."

Also during the meeting, Jody Dickerson, Marion Recreation Department director, asked the selectmen to officially increase the pay rates for this department's seasonal employees to remain competitive amidst the gradual increase of the state's minimum wage.

Municipalities are exempt from the increased minimum wage rule that will raise the minimum wage by $1 per year until 2025 when the minimum wage reaches $15 an hour. This has affected the department that now finds itself struggling to retain past employees and attract new employees because of the discrepancy in pay. Dickerson commented that one of his lifeguards is a certified EMT and highly qualified for the position, but he is concerned about the pay incentive.

The pay raises are already reflected in the Recreation Department's fiscal year 2020 budget Town Meeting approved last month, but Dickerson needed the selectmen's approval for the pay increases.

"It [will be] difficult for us to retain employees if we continue to stay at the current minimum wage," said Dickerson, who also suggested the board consider a proposal to implement step raises for seasonal employees to entice them to return year after year.

McGrail supported Dickerson's request, saying, "It's really important to kind of move toward what Jody is

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talking about – if we're able to compensate them fairly for what they do."

The following pay increases were approved for fiscal year 2020 only: lifeguards receiving $11-$11.50 per hour last year will be increased to $14 per hour, gate attendants who made $11-$11.50 last year will now earn $12, and seasonal maintenance workers who earned $11-$12 last year will make $12.75 this year.

In other business, new Collector/Treasurer Katherine Milligan met with the board to discuss the Town's cash management policy, or the lack thereof.

According to Milligan, there are far too many different offices and locations in town where cash and check payments are collected, but it is her opinion that all payments should be made through the Collector/Treasurer's Office, a policy in many other towns.

"The treasurer … must take custody of all money and must account for all monies," Milligan quoted from the collector/treasurer's manual. "[A cash management policy] would allow me to tighten up on getting the money into my office at a more reasonable time and to kind of oversee anyone who has the opportunity to take cash in. … I don't think any of the departments really had any restrictions on what they could do with their checks and their cash."

The board decided to allow Milligan to move forward in consolidating payment locations by first forming a list of departments that could phase out payment collection and update the board over the next three months.

McGrail said he would like the Town to move towards an electronic payment-only system online eventually.

In other matters, the board voted to join the Cape and Vineyard Electric Cooperative (CVEC) and authorized McGrail to appoint a member to act as the representative of Marion. McGrail is working with the Marion Energy Management Committee to fill that appointment.

The board appointed Margie Baldwin as a full member of the Zoning Board of Appeals for the remaining three years of retired member Betsy Dunn's appointment.

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Baldwin also serves on the Finance Committee and Cemetery Commission. William Tift was appointed as an alternate member.

The board appointed Edward Hoffer to the Marion Cultural Council as a full member, and appointed five new members to the Council on Aging: Barbara Brown, Paul Naiman, Madeline Cook, Eric Pierce, and Nancy Moore.

As the board has considered changing its reappointment process for regulatory boards and committees, it will arrange to hold July interviews for the following current members seeking reappointment: Cynthia Callow and Shaun Walsh for Conservation Commission, James Feeny and Vincent Malkoski for

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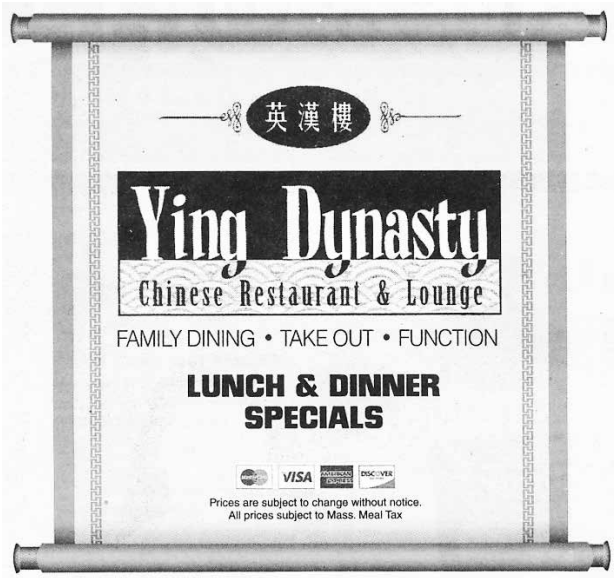

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Marine Resources Commission, and Marc Leblanc and Michelle Smith for ZBA.

The new bar and restaurant Mary Celeste, Front Street, received an alcohol license pending the issuance of a certificate of occupancy for the Building Department. This was only the first step in the approval process, as it must also pass at the state level and then be returned to the Board of Selectmen for signature and release. The board also voted to allow for the application of a common Victualler license to serve food.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for July 16 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Police Station, 550 Mill Street.

Approval? Not Quite Yet.

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

On June 17, the Mattapoisett Planning Board once again opened the hearing on Scott Snow's application for a Form C Definitive Subdivision Plan for five lots to be created at 6 and 8-8R Prospect Road.

At the previous Planning Board meeting held on June 3, the board was not prepared to make decisions on the application, citing that plans had not been received in a timely fashion. There was also confusion on the part of the applicant's engineer, Richard Rheaume of Prime Engineering, and the members of the Planning Board regarding what plans were actually in hand. Snow was also told that without the approval of the Conservation Commission, the Planning Board couldn't act.

Coming forward on June 17 – now with the Conservation Commission decision complete – with what he believed was all necessary documentation and approvals was Rheaume. But before he could even speak, Chairman Tom Tucker, exasperated, said the board couldn't hear the case because, once again, plans had not been submitted in time for the board members to adequately review prior to the meeting.

"You had thirteen days," Tucker began. "… Your office has continually done this. Last time you didn't have the plans!" He said he was sick and tired of having abutters appear only to find that the applicant's

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representative was not prepared. "I told you back in January you could withdraw without prejudice and come back when you were ready," Tucker reiterated.

Tucker said that the latest round of paperwork had not been received in the Planning Board office until Friday, June 14, at 3:23 pm, a time when not only was the office was closed, but on the last day of the business week.

Planning Board member Janice Robbins concurred, saying, "When everything is settled and in final form then we can review. … I'd rather wait until everything is settled."

Rheaume said, "Plans have not changed. I feel like I'm being chastised. Last time we got a few requests regarding the covenant but those were minor. … The plans have been submitted."

Planning Board member Nathan Kettchel asked, "What about the drainage calculations?" He said that a final set of documents had not been received; instead, piecemeal documents had been provided, making it difficult to keep track.

"I think the board is getting lost in this project," said Snow.

On another matter related to the project Robbins said, "We're not set with the trust yet, and easement searches are not in or in the right form."

There then ensued a discussion regarding surety. The board members had all believed that the five lots would be held until the roadway was completed.

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Rheaume said Lot 2 had never been part of that plan.

Robbins said, "I don't see any justification in not including Lot 2 in the covenant, and I don't like being held to a schedule for releasing lots."

It was determined that the language for the covenant could wait, especially given that the hearing would once again have to be continued and the entire application extended. The extension was granted until July 15 and the case was continued until July 1.

When Snow returns, his team is to have completed and, in a timely manner, provided a trust, easements, covenant, operation and maintenance plans, and drainage calculations.

Before Rheaume departed the conference room, Tucker apologized for raising his voice.

In other business, Robbins will draft new language for a document that is part of an agreement between the developers of Brandt Point Village and the Town for payment conditions.

The board also discussed plans for resuming a review of rules and regulations governing subdivision of land.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for July 1 at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall conference room.

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ConCom to Investigate Water Discharge Concern

Marion Conservation Commission

By Jean Perry

The Marion Conservation Commission, on June 12, decided to respond to one property owner's request to investigate a drainage pipe that extends from 692 Mill Street under Giffords Road onto an adjacent property owned by Eleanor Mello.

Chairman Jeff Doubrava said he took a look at the pipe that he described as a black plastic perforated pipe with white PVC pipe running through the center, which appears to have been placed there relatively recently.

The commission will attend a more thorough site visit before the next meeting and will send the property

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owner a letter requesting access to the property.

According to Administrative Assistant Elizabeth Magauren, the house is currently rented to a tenant.

"If it appears that this discharge is altering a resource area, then we have jurisdiction," commission member Shaun Walsh stated. "If it's just a pipe that is discharging water and a reasonable amount of water … not causing erosion or something like that then I wouldn't do anything. We don't solve people's trespass issues. … Adding water to someone else's property - that's a different issue."

Walsh said perhaps the pipe is simply a sump pump drainage pipe, which, in that case, the property owner would be asked to take necessary steps to curb the water flowing onto Mello's property.

The commissioners agreed that, in general, the site is usually consistently wet with the presence of wetlands vegetation such as lily pads.

Also during the meeting, the commission decided to send a letter to the Sippican Lands Trust fulfilling the SLT's request to substitute black locust wood with pressure treated lumber for a boardwalk conditioned to be built at the Osprey March property on Point Road. The letter will order the SLT not to allow the lumber to be sawed at the site to avoid potentially toxic sawdust from polluting the wetlands.

The commission will also send a letter to the owners of 99-100 Moorings Road advising them that siltation fence is still noncompliant with the commission's order to replace it and must be rectified immediately, possibly with straw wattles as an alternative to plastic siltation fencing.

In other matters, the commission issued an order of conditions for a Notice of Intent filed by JCV Investments, LLC, to remove existing septic and cesspool and replace them with a sewer pump and force main near wetlands at 534D Point Road.

The commission issued a certificate of compliance requested by Francis Perry, Jr. at 25 East Avenue for an order of conditions from 1980 for a masonry retaining wall.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for June 26 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall.

Conservation Signs LAND Grant Application

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

Deep into the evening of June 18, the Rochester Conservation Commission met with Brendan Annett and Allen Decker of the Buzzards Bay Coalition (BBC) to discuss the possibility of submitting an application to the state's Local Acquisitions for Natural Diversity (LAND) Grant. The property in question is situated off Walnut Plain Road in the vicinity of Old Middleborough Road and contains 109 acres of what was described as primal,

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undisturbed forestlands.

While the BBC has many ways and methods for securing funding including private donations and fundraising, grants are, generally speaking, out of their reach. Enter the towns.

As the BBC has done numerous times throughout the southeast, Annett and Decker were asking the Rochester Conservation Commission to partner with them, sign the grant application as the primary party, and then, if successful, present at Town Meeting in the form of an article moving the grant monies towards acquiring the conservation restriction.

The grant being pursued is for $400,000.

The narrative submitted states, "Buzzards Bay

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Coalition has the property under contract to purchase by June 2020, contingent on funding." The seller is Decas Cranberry Corporation. "The proposed approach to acquire and protect this land is for the Town of Rochester to use a state LAND Grant to purchase a Conservation Restriction and enable Buzzards Bay Coalition to acquire the property for conservation and public access for passive recreational activities."

No local funding will be sought, the BBC confirms.

The BBC had also been contacted by a solar developer whose plans to use Old Middleborough Road to access land for the installation of a solar array has become problematic. In their discussion, Annett said that the BBC had agreed to work with Seaboard Solar granting them access to their acreage by way of a road through the forestlands being sold to the BBC by Decas. The carrot in this offer would be another 30 acres of land. As noted in the documents the BBC presented to the commission state, "Funding Strategy B: A solar company (Seaboard Solar) is proposing a 30-acre solar development north of the subject property. The solar company has agreed to buy all of the subject land from Decas Cranberry Company and donate it to Buzzards Bay Coalition for conservation, subject to the right for an access road, if their proposed project is permitted. Thus, the proposed Land grant would only be used as a backup funding plan if the solar project does not get its permit."

Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon said that these projects have become more complicated and funding sources more diverse; therefore, it was understandable that the BBC would be reviewing all options in their quest to secure the forests for conversation.

On June 17 during the Rochester Board of Selectmen meeting, the BBC presented the same opportunity while requesting that the board members sign the letter intended to accompany the grant.

Everything went without a hitch.

However, Conservation Commission Chairman Mike Conway held back not wanting to sign a grant application without having had the opportunity to review the entire document.

There was discussion about the voluminous scope of the grant application with Annett assuring Conway that the distilled document before him was in essence the entire scope of the request. Farinon added her voice saying she had worked for years with the BBC and that this was normal practice adding, "There has to be a level of trust in such matters."

In the end, all the commissioners voted affirmatively to sign the document contingent upon Farinon's final review and acceptance, with Conway casting a "nay."

In other business, a Certificate of Compliance was issued to Decas Cranberry Corporation, 15 Cranberry

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Highway; A Notice of Intent filed by Pedro Rodriguez, Solar MA Project Management, was withdrawn without prejudice; an NOI filed by T-Mobile was continued until August 20; an Abbreviated NOI filed by SWEB Development USA was continued until July 16; an Amended Order of conditions was approved for John Draper, 356 Snow's Pond Road; and an NOI filed by Nicholas Araujo for property located on Old Schoolhouse Road was continued until July 16.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for July 2 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall meeting room.

Solar Canopy on the Horizon for ORR

Old Rochester Regional School Committee

By Jean Perry

The Old Rochester Regional School Committee took its first steps towards a possible solar canopy installation for the high school parking lot on June 11.

Representatives on behalf of solar developer SunPower, the country's largest solar developer with over 33 years in business, gave the committee a presentation on what it has to offer the school district – its benefits, terms, and overall expectations over the next couple decades.

Walter Gray of Power Options said a study of area municipal properties shows Old Rochester Regional High School (ORR) to be an optimal location for a solar canopy installation of rows of solar panels 10 to 12 feet high above the parking lot under which vehicles can still be parked while the panels could save the school district a potential $2.9 million in net savings over a 20-year contract period.

These solar canopies or carports, as Gray also called them, would not only provide the school district with energy savings, but also help it to achieve sustainability goals, making a visual statement on the district's sustainability initiatives and its commitment to them.

There would be no upfront costs to the district as the developer owns and operates the installation, and no ongoing maintenance or operational responsibilities on the part of the district. SunPower will also offer the district competitive pricing and battery storage to defray

Athletes Summer Conditioning Program

The athletes summer conditioning program will be held at ORR, Monday-Thursday, June 24 -August 16 6-7:30. The program focuses on overall conditioning, speed, agility, mobility and weight training. Boys and girls grades 7-12. You can come all four nights or pick the nights that work for you. Cost is 100.00. Financial aid is available. Organized by Coach Cindy Tilden, Contact orrtrackcoach@msn.com

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high demand electricity costs during peak times like in summer.

Already SunPower has installed over 70 solar carport projects, Gray said, with over 30 of them municipal.

"This isn't something that's new or that you're doing for the first time," Gray assured the committee. "It's been very well tested by the regional school districts."

SunPower would perform the legwork to get the project underway, including applying with the Department of Energy Resources under current incentive blocks and coordinating the actual construction and offer the district a "turnkey proposal."

Gray described the "dual-tilted" panel system as a "checkmark" with a two-degree horizontal tilt on the bottom of the panels and a 15-degree vertical tilt to the top for maximum generation tilting toward the sun. The angling will also provide a way to collect rain and snow as it is funneled towards "mini gutters" connected to a main gutter tied-in to the existing subgrade stormwater system.

The parking lot at ORR could fit a solar energy canopy large enough to generate an entire megawatt, said Gray.

"Solar starts to make more sense when you get economies of scale," said Gray.

The first year the district could see a savings of about $93,000 and $2.9 million over 20 years, said Gray, at the current rate of $0.09. Any reduced rate negotiated would be locked in for the life of the contract, either for 20 or 25 years.

In addition, SunPower provides an educational STEM curriculum on solar, teacher training and professional externships, and a complimentary TV monitor for the lobby to display the real-time electricity generation stats.

School committee member Joe Pires was concerned about EMF exposure from solar generating facilities and claimed there are numerous nationwide studies and "research everywhere" about the dangers, but Gray tried to assuage Pires' concerns by explaining how solar energy equipment differs from high tension wires. He said high tension wire EMF output is "far different from what we're talking about."

School Committee Chairman Carey Humphrey asked about a solar canopy above the main stadium bleachers, which could be a possibility, according to Chris McCarthy of SunPower, as it may fall under the Department of Energy Resources (DOER) definition of a solar "canopy."

"It's something that we could push for,' said McCarthy. "We would love to do a project like that … and say (to the DOER), it's a canopy under your definition."

Superintendent Doug White urged the committee to come up with any remaining questions as soon as possible, as the window to apply under DOER incentive blocks is limited, and SunPower will not move forward

in the process unless the district can demonstrate its commitment to drafting a contract of either 20 or 25 years.

At the end of the contract, Gray said the district has three options: purchase the installation, extend the contract, or complete the contract and the developer would decommission the installation and return the parking lot to its original state.

The panels are warrantied for 25 years, and the life expectancy is 40 years.

"I definitely support us looking into this,' said Pires. "We have to find ways to save money [and] I think this is a way." But he still needs reassurance that the panels will not cause health problems, he added. "I think we should at least do our due diligence to rule it out completely and not find out ten years from now that these kids had needless exposure to something that they didn't even know about. I'm all for the saving energy, but not at the cost of putting our kids at risk."

"It seems like our parking lot is a very attractive asset to them," said school committee member Heather Burke. She advocated for trying to coordinate the installation with the installation of the athletic complex project (if it passes in Rochester on July 10) to see if SunPower would be willing to include some labor, such as conduits for the new LED lights. "We seem attractive to them so we might as well leverage that."

Burke and the committee agreed that White should look into speaking with other districts with similar

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installations to get a sense of what to expect.

"If you're getting into a 20-year relationship with someone," said Burke, "they can always look good on paper, but…"

The next meeting of the Old Rochester Regional School Committee will be September 11 at 6:30 pm in the junior high media room.

ORR Boys Tennis' Postseason Stops in Semis

High School Sports Update

By Nick Friar

Old Rochester Regional High School's boys tennis was able to make yet another deep run into state tournament play. Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, it was once again cut short. This time, third-seeded ORR ran into No. 2 Martha's Vineyard in the MIAA Division 3 South Sectional semifinals and lost 3-2 to the Vineyarders. Had the Bulldogs won, they would have gotten a shot at their longtime rival No. 1 Dover-Sherborn – who lost to Martha's Vineyard by the same 3-2 score in the Div. 3 South Sectional Finals.

Although ORR would have liked another crack at Dover-Sherborn, the Bulldogs were far from disappointed with their loss to Martha's Vineyard.

"Our goals from Day 1 were to win the [South Coast Conference] and lose to a team that was better than us," ORR coach Mike Beson said. "For the third year in a row, we went undefeated in the SCC and I think the Vineyard was better than us. On our best day, we probably could have beaten them. But if we played them multiple times, they would have won more times."

The Bulldogs had a win from first singles and second doubles. The doubles pair of **Emmett McQuade** and **Marc Pothier** was quick and efficient, winning their match 6-1, 6-0. Although ORR lost the match as a team in **Ray Williams'** final game of his high school career, the senior was able to pull off a win in the first singles matchup. After falling behind 1-0 once he lost the first set 6-2, Williams rallied to win the second 6-4 and the third 10-2.

"Ray played how you want to play your last varsity match," Beson said.

The Bulldogs ended their season with an 18-2 record. ORR graduates five players from its roster: Williams, second singles **Geoffrey Noonan**, **Sam Wiggin** (half of the first double team), **Ian Friedrichs**, and **Justin Smith**.

Tabor Academy

Marion native and Tabor alum **PJ Poulin** continues to grow within the Colorado Rockies organization. The soon-to-be 23-year-old right-hander has now made 29 appearances for the Class A Asheville Tourists and has a 2.62 ERA with 34 strikeouts and only 12 walks in 34 1/3 innings.

This is Poulin's second year playing baseball professionally, though he played at the Class A Short Season level last year, joining the Rockies organization after his final season playing for the UConn Huskies. With the jump in levels comes a jump in opposing talent, but Poulin fully expected that to be the case.

"Every level you jump up the talent is going to get better," Poulin said. "The players are always going to get better the more you climb and I got to get better myself. The biggest adjustment this year, for me, has been the slider, in terms of my pitch repertoire. I worked a lot on that in the off-season and that's helped me a lot with getting hitters out this year."

Part of Poulin's plan to combat tougher opposing hitters was refining his breaking ball. The righty already had the 90-92 mile-per-hour fastball that he relied on, along with the splitter he has featured almost as long as he's pitched.

"The biggest thing was in college I threw [the slider] a lot slower than I do now. So it wasn't as effective because it was more readable out of the hand," Poulin said. "It was a little loopier and not as hard and sharp. The reason for that was I was spiking in, almost like a spiked curveball. But because of my arm slot it (moved like) a slider. So I un-spiked it and from that, in itself, I've been able to throw it a lot harder – like three, four, five miles an hour harder. So it's harder and sharper, so it's a lot more effective against hitters off of my fastball."

As the season continues to progress, Poulin continues to improve all-around. After posting a 3.75 ERA in April, he had a 1.88 in May and is currently sporting a 2.25 midway through June.

2019 Keel Awards

The Wanderer is pleased to announce that we are soliciting nominations for our 26th annual "*Wanderer* Keel Awards." The yearly community service honor, presented to one Tri-Town resident from each of the three central towns in our circulation area, will be announced in our July 25 edition, and each winner will be the subject of a short feature highlighting his/her contributions to the local community. But *The Wanderer* needs your help in selecting these "unsung heroes."

The requirements are simple. Nominees must

be legal residents for at least five years of Mattapoisett, Marion, or Rochester, and must have contributed in some way to the overall benefit of the community – either directly to town residents, or indirectly through efforts in promoting town activities, or working to keep the wheels of local government well oiled. The only restriction is that these persons cannot benefit from their efforts in any other way – either financially or politically (hence, sitting elected officials are not eligible).

In doing this, we hope to applaud those who are rarely recognized for their countless hours of service and focus on the many people behind the scenes who remain otherwise anonymous, but who provide crucial support to many town functions.

Like the keel of a ship that keeps the vessel from capsizing, the recipients of the Annual *Wanderer* Keel Award will be recognized for their stalwart efforts in keeping the community on an "even keel."

Past recipients of this honor include:

– MATTAPOISETT: Maurice "Mudgie" Tavares (1994); Priscilla Alden Hathaway (1995); Norma Holt (1996); Gale Hudson (1997); Kenneth Stickney (1998); Clara Morgan (1999); Betty and Bert Theriault (2000); John N. "Jack" DeCosta (2001); Jo Pannell (2002); Stan Ellis (2003); Evelyn Pursley (2004); Luice Moncevitch (2005); Seth Mendell (2006); Bradford A. Hathaway (2007); Kim Field (2008); David Spencer Jenny (2009); Stephen L. Kelleher (2010); Bento Martin (2011); Howard

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C. Tinkham (2012); Ellen Flynn (2013); Jennifer Shepley (2014); Ruth Bates (2015, posthumously); Debbi Dyson and Julie Craig (2016); Bonne DeSousa (2017); Jillian Zucco (2018).

– MARION: Claire Russell (1994); Ralph and Phyllis Washburn (1995); Annie Giberti (1996); Jay Crowley (1997); Tyler Blethen (1998); Olive E. Harris (1999, posthumously); Kathleen P. "Kay" Reis (2000); Loretta B. "Lori" Schaefer (2001); Ann and Warren Washburn (2002); Andrew Santos Sr. (2003); Eunice Manduca (2004); Annie Giberti (2005); A. Lee Hayes (2006); Horace "Hod" Kenney (2007); Margie Baldwin (2008); Jack Beck (2009); Dr. John Russell (2010); Jane McCarthy (2011); Nancy Braitmeyer (2012); Rodney Hunt (2013); Hanna Milhench (2014); Robbi Dunn-Tracy (2015); Joanne Mahoney (2016); Diane Cook (2017); Pete Smith (2018).

– ROCHESTER: Joseph McCarthy (1994); Jean Fennell (1995); Katherine Hartley Church (1996); Chris Byron (1997); Albert Alderson (1998); Arthur and Aline Lionberger (1999); Kenneth E. Daggett (2000); Georgia D. Chamberlain (2001); Mary P. Wynne (2002); Evelyn F. Benner (2003); Mike Meunier, Sr. (2004); Arthur F. Benner (2005); Pamela J. Robinson (2006); Anna E. White (2007); John E. Lafreniere (2008); Cathy Mendoza (2009); Kate Tarleton (2010); John Cobb (2011); Thomas Goyoski Jr. (2012); Kevin Woodward (2013); Kate Lanagan MacGregor (2014); Gordon Helme (2015); Doreen DeCosta (2016); Danni Kleiman (2017); Pamela and Oren Robinson of It's All About the Animals (2018).

Please send the name, address, and telephone number of recommended nominees, along with a brief description of their key contributions to the community and why you feel they are deserving of this honor to: news@wanderer.com, or via mail, Keel Award, *The Wanderer*, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

The deadline for nominations is Thursday, **July 18**, by 3:00 pm.

News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at noon for publication in

PrincessGram.org

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that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. The Wanderer will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com, and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct, or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. The Wanderer accepts well-lit and clearly-defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at noon, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Wanderer and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

Monday, June 24: BBQ pulled pork, parsley mashed potatoes, beans bonanza, wheat bread, fresh apple
Tuesday, June 25: Oyster crackers, NE clam chowder "Catch of the Day" w/lemon vinaigrette, Malibu vegetable, whole wheat roll, strawberry cup
Wednesday, June 26: Meatloaf w/rosemary gravy, roasted potatoes, brussel sprouts, multigrain bread, mini

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mildred Waring Palmer, age 89, of Marion, passed away Monday morning, June 3, 2019 at Sippican Healthcare.

She was born July 17, 1929, in Bristol County, the daughter of the late George Leach and Hildegarde Saunders.

Mildred was preceded in death by her husband of 65 years, Bryant Palmer; one sister, Hazel Charron; one brother, Baby George Leach; and one great grandchild Kayden Selha.

She was a member of United Methodist Church, and a homemaker.

She enjoyed gardening, crafts, and spending time with her family. She will always be remembered as a devoted wife, caring mother and generous friend.

Mildred is survived by two step brothers, George and Steven Leach; one step sister, Helen Leach; two sons Clifford Palmer, and David Palmer (wife Norma Palmer); four grandchildren, Regina Cyr, Johanna Mulholland, Jessica Cruz, and Katelyn Palmer; five great grandchildren, Tori Castanha, Rylan Cyr, Adriana Cruz, Colton Cruz, and Myles Cruz; and several nieces and nephews. She also leaves many other family members and friends who will deeply miss her.

A private family service will be announced at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory can be sent to Sippican Healthcare Center at 15 Mill Street, Marion MA, 02738.

M. Elizabeth (Kelley) Behenna, 97, of Mattapoisett passed away peacefully on Friday, June 7, 2019 after a brief illness. She was the wife of the late William H. Behenna.

Born in Boston, the daughter of the late Michael and Katherine (Garvey) Kelley, Betty lived in Belmont for many years. Since 1955, she and her family summered in Mattapoisett until moving to her favorite place, their cottage by the sea, in 1995.

Betty is survived by her children, Michele Burgess of Stony Creek, CT, and David Behenna and his wife Laura of Rye Beach, NH; seven grandchildren, Matthew Burgess, Katherine DiMarco, Meghan Havican, Susan Burgess, Natalie Behenna, William Behenna II, and Christopher Behenna; six great-grandchildren, Juliana, Andrew, Finn, Rhys, Evan, and Grace; and many nieces and nephews.

Betty was predeceased by her sister, Patricia Durham.

Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, June 25, 2019 at 11:00 am at St. Anthony's Church, Mattapoisett. Burial will follow in St. Anthony's Cemetery. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Society of St. Vincent dePaul, c/o St. Anthony's Church, P.O. Box 501, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 or Paralyzed Veterans of America, 7 Mill Brook Road, Wilton, NH 03086. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Frank J. Ryder III (Jay), 71, died June 11, 2019, at home in Marion due to complications from prostate cancer. He was the husband of Meredith Wickenden Ryder.

Jay was born in Boston on January 5, 1948, son of the late Frank Jenkins Ryder, Jr. and Jane Porter Ryder of Attleboro and Marion.

He attended Governor's Academy (formerly Governor Dummer Academy) in Byfield and attended business school at the University of Denver. Later he studied civil engineering technology at Southeastern Massachusetts University in Dartmouth for three years.

From 1970-1974, Jay proudly served his country on active duty in the United States Coast Guard. He was a radioman aboard the USCGC Barataria out of Alameda, Calif., and Radio Station Humboldt Bay in Eureka, Calif.

After living off the land in Middletown Springs, Vt., with college friends, Jay moved back to South Dartmouth and spent two years rebuilding the old Bullard Farm, while learning cattle farming and becoming a skilled, self-taught carpenter.

With visions of starting his own construction company, Jay moved to Marion and became a managing partner of Little Harbor Building Associates – a company created by his late father. He and his father developed a 100-acre parcel of land now known as Little Harbor Estates. Ultimately Jay became a builder/dealer for Acorn Structures and spent the next three years building homes in southern New England.

In 1979, he moved to Newport, R.I., to begin a career in engineering. Jay served as marketing director for Halliwell Associates in East Providence until 1983, then moved to Darien, Conn., where he worked for East Coast Engineering until 1985.

His most successful business accomplishment was becoming director of marketing for Catalyst Energy Development Corporation in New York City. For the next four years he worked in the alternative energy business developing low head hydroelectric, co-generation, solar and district heating and cooling projects with private firms nationally.

Trading in his business suit for shorts and a set of clubs, Jay moved to Palm Desert, Calif., in 1989. There he wrote and marketed "The Greater Palm Springs Golf Guide" – a 165-page play book on 50 public and private courses in the desert area.

At age 42, however, it was time to put down permanent roots. Returning finally to Marion in 1991, he married his

chocolate fudge cake, diet: low sugar cake
Thursday, June 27: Chicken teriyaki, Asian rice, oriental vegetable, oatmeal bread, pears
Friday, June 28: Turkey stew w/vegetable, penne pasta, garlic roll, Mandarin oranges

Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 79 Lewis Street. The Italianate home at 79 Lewis Street was built c. mid-19th century. Particularly noteworthy are the eyebrow windows, which were rarely incorporated into design of New England residences after 1860. This house may have been moved to Lewis Street from another location, as it does not appear on either the 1855 or 1879 Marion maps. This cottage is shown on the 1903 Marion map. At that time, it was owned by Nathan B. Nye, who also owned 83

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OBITUARIES

childhood friend, Meredith Wickenden, and settled down to raise their five children.

In Jay's words: "It was the best decision I ever made in my life."

In Marion, Jay's real estate management enterprise, Ryder Real Estate Management Company, grew and flourished and allowed him to serve the community he loved.

Jay served on the Marion Planning Board as clerk, vice-president, and chairman for six years and chaired the initial Town House Advisory Committee. With Betty Cheney, he co-founded the annual Marion Christmas Stroll. An avid reader, he was an active member of the Elizabeth Taber Library, and a friend to all who worked there. As a member of the First Congregational Church, he was a devoted scripture reader at services.

A passionate competitor and sportsman, Jay enjoyed fishing, tennis, and golf with his family and many friends. Additionally, he was a longtime member of the Sippican Tennis Club and Piney Point Beach Club.

Jay is survived by his wife, Meredith, and their five loving children, daughter Devon Hamilton, husband Lee, and their children Cameron, Jonathan, and Jackson; son Marshall Birkins, wife Heather, and their children Brynn, Marshall, and Brooks; daughter Courtney Polhemus, husband Aaron, and their children Katherine and William; sons, Christopher Birkins and James Birkins, and James' fiancée, Jessica Roeder.

Jay is also survived by his sister Suzanne Herriman, husband Fred, their daughter Ashley; his brother, Tyler Ryder, wife Dana, and their children Madison and Wyatt; his brother-in-law James Wickenden, wife Martha, and sister-in-law, Jeanne Wickenden Lake.

A Memorial Service and Celebration of Life will be held at the Wickenden Chapel 86 Spring Street in Marion on Sunday July 21, 2019 at 12 Noon. In lieu of flowers, donations may be considered to Community Nurse Home Care or The First Congregational Church of Marion – Deacon's Fund. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

Local Cable Programming

Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.

PUBLIC ACCESS
Comcast Channel 9
Verizon Channel 36

Thursday June 20, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Senior Moment
8:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
9:00 AM Marijuana on Future Success
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Health Source
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM In The Toy Box
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Garage
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
3:00 PM Natasha - Addiction Treatment in Jail
3:30 PM Legal Ease
4:00 PM Classic-Drive TV
4:30 PM Building the Future
5:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Registers Report
7:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
7:30 PM Science 360
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
9:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
9:30 PM Duke of Sports
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Friday June 21, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Health Source
8:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Cape Conversation
10:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:30 AM Building the Future
11:00 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
11:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Colin and Brandon's Cooking Show!
1:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Conflict Zone
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
3:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Gay USA
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
7:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
7:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
8:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:00 PM Words on Film
10:00 PM The Kamla Show
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday June 22, 2019
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM What's New? Massachusetts
9:30 AM Perils for Pedestrians
10:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV
10:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
11:00 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
11:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Colin and Brandon's Cooking Show!
1:00 PM Keep Talking
1:30 PM In the Toy Box
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
3:30 PM Arts Alive
4:00 PM Classic-Drive TV
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
5:00 PM The Kamla Show
5:30 PM Money Matters TV
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Carpe Diem
7:00 PM Words on Film
8:00 PM Building the Future
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Sound Off
10:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday June 23, 2019
6:00 AM Veterans Voice
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester - June 9, 2019
10:00 AM Mind Matters
10:30 AM Health Source
11:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:30 AM Cape Conversation
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM The Kamla Show
1:30 PM This is America & The World
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Keep Talking
3:30 PM Arts Alive
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Money Talk
5:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
7:00 PM Duke of Sports
8:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!
9:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 PM Ghost Chronicles
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Monday June 24, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Seniors on the Move
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM Keep Talking
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Perils for Pedestrians
1:30 PM The Garage
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
3:30 PM Natasha - Mass Shootings
4:00 PM Classic-Drive TV
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:30 PM Off the Shelf
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
7:00 PM Words on Film
8:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
9:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
10:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday June 25, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Mind Your Business
11:30 AM Cape Conversation
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Colin and Brandon's Cooking Show!
1:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
1:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
3:00 PM Sound Off
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Money Matters TV
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Global Show
7:30 PM Science 360
8:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
9:00 PM Gay USA
10:00 PM Legal Ease
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday June 26, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Senior Moment
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Veterinary Assistant
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM This is America & The World
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The World Fusion Show
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
3:15 PM The Steve Katsos Show
4:00 PM Classic-Drive TV
4:30 PM Words on Film
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow Today
7:00 PM The Kamla Show
7:30 PM Duke of Sports
8:30 PM Science 360
9:30 PM Suicide Prevention in Massachusetts
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

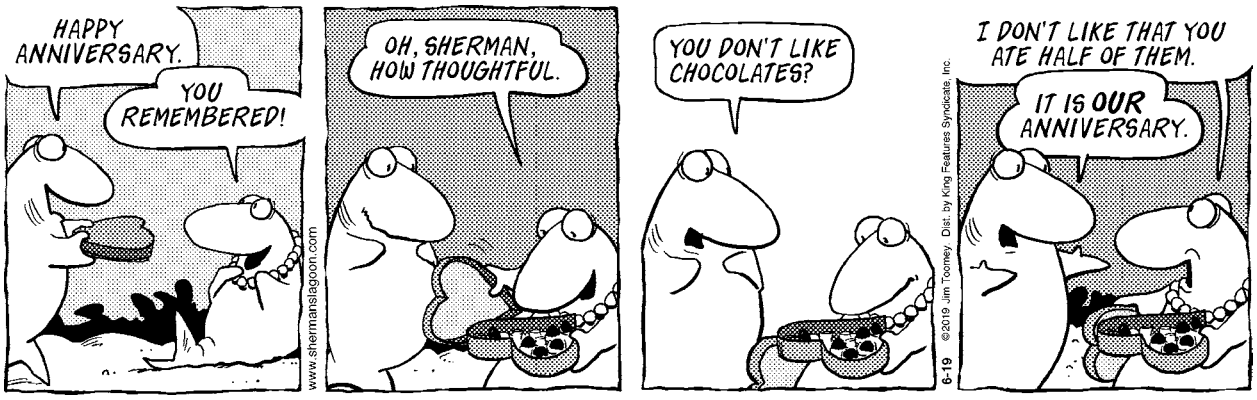
MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion Finance Committee - June 6, 2019
7:30 AM Marion Board of Selectman - June 4, 2019
9:00 AM Marion Open Space Committee - June 6, 2019
10:00 AM Marion Board of Selectman - June 10, 2019
11:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission - May 22, 2019
12:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman - May 21, 2019
2:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman I&I Day 2 - May 15, 2019
6:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman - June 10, 2019
8:00 PM Marion Finance Committee - June 6, 2019
8:30 PM Marion Open Space Committee - June 6, 2019
9:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman - June 4, 2019
11:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - May 22, 2019

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - June 11, 2019
8:00 AM Rochester School Committee - June 6, 2019
10:15 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - June 4, 2019
12:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - June 3, 2019
1:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - May 23, 2019
1:30 PM Rochester Annual Town Meeting - May 20, 2019
4:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - May 21, 2019
7:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - June 11, 2019
8:30 PM Rochester School Committee - June 6, 2019
10:45 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - June 4, 2019

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM Sippican Talent Show
8:45 AM Marion Memorial Day Ceremony 2019
9:30 AM ORRHS Senior Promenade 2019
10:00 AM Rochester Memorial Day Ceremony 2019
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Memorial Day Ceremony 2019
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM 2019 ORRAHOF Induction Ceremony
2:00 PM ORRHS Graduation Ceremony
3:30 PM Mrs. Brunelle's Theatre Class - Shakespearen Adventure
4:30 PM ORRHS Senior Assembly 2019
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM RMS and Marthas Vineyard Concert - June 7, 2019
7:00 PM Sippican Spring Concert - June 10, 2019
8:30 PM Old Colony Graduation Ceremony
9:30 PM ORRHS Senior Promenade 2019
11:00 PM ORRHS Battle of the Bands - May 10, 2019

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



Lewis Street and whose occupation was listed as "hand laundry." He owned these properties until 1920.

Academic Achievements

Five Tri-Town students were named to **Stonehill College's** Spring 2019 Dean's List:
-Sarah Rogers, a member of the Class of 2019 from Rochester
-Dallis Silvia, a member of the Class of 2019 from Marion
-Lauren Ovian, a member of the Class of 2020 from Rochester
-Zoe Smith, a member of the Class of 2020 from Rochester
-Jacob DeMaggio, a member of the Class of 2022 from Rochester

To qualify for the dean's list, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have successfully completed all courses for which they were registered.

The **University of Rhode Island** is pleased to announce that Maddy Kistler of Marion, Tyler Menard of Mattapoisett, David Nadeau of Mattapoisett, Christina Sebastiao of Mattapoisett, and Ally Sylvia of Rochester have been named to the spring 2019 dean's list. To be included on the dean's list, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades earning at least a

TriTown Happenings

(Left)A blue can of paint becomes the blue door and the paint brush surprises in Diane Kelley's floral arrangement inspired by Peter Hussey's "Screen Door With Lily" painting.
(right) Helen DeGroot's partially subterranean floral offering is reflective of Janet Gendreau's watercolors on view at the MAC. Hussey and Janet Gendreau's paintings are on view through July 6. Photos by Marilou Newell

As the school doors opened at Rochester Memorial School on the afternoon of Friday, June 14, teachers and administration carried on the tradition of playing instruments as a final farewell to the students as the school buses circled the parking lot, honking, as students laughed, waved, and cheered. Photos by Michelle Lynds

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

3.30 quality point average.

Ian K. Glavin of Marion has been named to the dean's list at **Clemson University**. Glavin, whose major is Political Science, made the dean's list for the spring 2019 semester. To be named to the dean's list, a student must have achieved a grade-point average between 3.50 and 3.99 on a 4.0 scale.

Julianna Emilia Bernardi of Mattapoisett made the dean's list at **Wentworth Institute of Technology** for the spring 2019 semester.

In honor of their outstanding academic achievement, **Emmanuel College** has named Stephen Parziale of Marion, William Santos of Marion, Sydney Teixeira of Rochester, and Lauren Valente of Rochester to the dean's list for the Spring 2019 semester. To earn a spot on the dean's list, Emmanuel students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for a 16-credit semester.

The following local students graduated May 12 from **Saint Michael's College**. Anne Martin of Mattapoisett graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in economics. Katherine Martin of Mattapoisett graduated with a Bachelor of Arts cum laude in political science and was named to the dean's list.

Save The Terrapins in Your Backyard

Diamondback Terrapins love the coastal waters of Mattapoisett and Marion! Since 2016, the New England Coastal Wildlife Alliance (NECWA) has been studying this population of terrapins in the Southcoast area, including the towns of Mattapoisett, Marion, and Wareham. As NECWA continues to study this species, we realize that we need your help. No one knows your hometown better than you! This beautiful turtle is the only North American species that lives in brackish water, such as salt marshes and estuaries. In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Diamondback Terrapins are classified as threatened due to habitat loss and environmental destruction.

There are many threats to Diamondback Terrapins that live in Mattapoisett, Marion, and the surrounding areas. Development in coastal areas, increases in coastal

NEW PRICE- Fully restored, renovated and expanded 1815 Cape Cod-style home situated on an over-sized .25 acre lot in the heart of Marion Village! This historical home was lovingly brought back to life with a full head-to-toe-renovation, now offering a modern open floor plan, yet maintaining its character and charm. First floor master suite, large gourmet kitchen, family room, dining/formal living room. Also with 3 additional bedrooms, 2 custom baths and a sitting room on the second floor. Don't miss this rare opportunity! **New Price of $1,150,000**

NEW PRICE- Stunning 3400 sq. ft. Antique home set on 2.73 beautifully landscaped acres in East Marion with water views! This lovely home boasts large, spacious common rooms including kitchen/great room, living room, dining room, family game room, each with its own fireplace, first floor powder room and mudroom with laundry. The second floor, which can be accessed by a front or rear staircase, has 4 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms, with water views from the master suite. A large barn/garage with ample storage on two floors, completes the estate. Also with deeded water access! **New Price of $935,000**

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TriTown Happenings

Mattapoisett Woman's Club Scholarship Recipients Julie Cabral (left) and Rosemary Loer (right) with Roxanne Bungert, president of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club. Photo courtesy Karen Gardner

(Left) Selectman Brad Morse presented the Boston Post cane to Rochester's oldest living resident, Edna Chadwick, 101, at her home on June 11. The Boston Post cane tradition was started in 1909 when the now defunct newspaper presented 700 New England towns with ebony canes imported from Africa and crowned in 14-karat gold to be passed down to the oldest resident living in the town. The last cane holder, Marion Thomas, passed away on April 19, 2019, at the age of 102. Photo courtesy Amanda Baptiste

The students of Center School observed Flag Day, Friday, June 14, outside near the flagpole. Also being the last day of school for the year, Principal Rosemary Bowman addressed the children, reminding them how blessed they are to be American and living in Mattapoisett. Photos by Jean Perry

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

erosion, and other negative impacts of climate change have reduced the amount of suitable nesting habitat for this species. And the increase in animals that eat terrapins or predate their nests, including raccoons, skunks, and foxes, have impacted the population and reduced the number of successful nests each season.

From June through mid-July, female terrapins come out of the marshes and estuaries to lay their nests on beaches, lawns, and other sandy areas. As these females search for a suitable place to nest, they can find themselves in dangerous areas like busy roads and streets. If you see a female terrapin crossing the road, please avoid her and stop if conditions are safe for you. Move her across the road in the direction that she was heading so that she can continue on her way. Then report your sighting to the New England Coastal Wildlife Alliance (NECWA) through our website at www.necwa.org.

NECWA would love to hear about the terrapins you see this season, especially nesting females. If you see a Diamondback Terrapin nesting near your home, or if have an idea of where they may be nesting, please call NECWA's sighting hotline at 508-566-0009. Terrapin Sighting hotline: 508-566-0009. Report a Sighting Online: www.necwa.org

Friends of the Mattapoisett COA

The Friends of the Mattapoisett COA would like to extend a very big Thank You to all who made our yard sale fundraiser a reality. From the people who worked to set up, manage, and take down the sale; to those who made a donation of their treasures; to everyone who came by to find new treasures to take home. Everyone working together made this yard sale a huge success. Thanks again.

South Coastal Counties Legal Services

The public is welcome to a Learning Series presented by the South Coastal Counties Legal Services, Friday, **July 12** at 10:00 at the COA, 17 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett. The program will cover property tax deductions, reverse mortgages, and debt collections. The presentation will take place on Friday, July 12th at 10:00 am at the Mattapoisett Council on Aging, located at 17 Barstow Street. Light refreshments will be served. Please RSVP to 508-758-4110 or by e-mail to coadirector@mattapoisett.net. Parking is available in the lot across the street or on nearby streets.

This program is sponsored by the Mattapoisett Council on Aging in collaboration with the Acushnet Senior Community Center.

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Blessing of the Animals

Mattapoisett Congregational Church, UCC, will host a "Blessing of the Animals" service at 10:00 am on Sunday, **June 30**, near the harbor at pet-friendly Munro Preserve, 15 Main Street, Mattapoisett.

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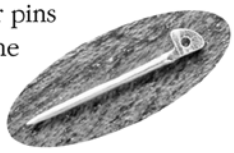
- Replace skinny ring backs (shanks)
- Reset stones that have fallen out
- Tighten loose stones

- Set new stones if you lost them
- Repair worn or broken prongs

- New settings for your stones
- Solder charms on a bracelet
- Replace old clasps
- Repair broken necklaces or bracelets
- Reinforce worn loops (bails) on pendants
- Restring necklaces
- Repair pins
- And the list goes on....



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Movie Review

Double Vision

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***Us.* Starring Lupita Nyong'o and Winston Duke. Directed by Jordan Peele. Running time: 115 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Available this week on physical and streaming home media.**

Jordan Peele has proven himself one of the most fascinating writer-directors working today — not just in the horror genre, but in general. His presence behind the camera now guarantees my interest. *Us,* Peele's mesmerizing, terrifying follow-up to his Oscar-winning hit *Get Out,* shows that the social-horror sensibility that animated that film was no fluke. This is, among other things, a thriller that (like last week's *The Perfection*) is powered by surprise and its willingness to cross genre boundaries, so it's another one whose plot is difficult to write about — though the plot isn't the main reason *Us* gets under our skin, in any case. It's the primal punch of the images and moods that the plot makes possible. For instance, how can I explain how hilarious and horrific the use of NWA's "F—- tha Police" is here? It's a joke at the expense of Siri/Alexa-type virtual assistants, but it's also a grim warning: For real, f—- the police, they're not going to help you here, not in this weird new world informed as much by Hands Across America and Michael Jackson as by Kubrick's *The Shining*.

Has Jordan Peele ever read the snippet that Harlan Ellison once published from his unproduced *The Whimper of Whipped Dogs* script? There's an image near the beginning that makes me think he has — a girl drops her candy apple in the sand of a beach, where it sticks up as ominous night rain begins to patter onto it. I recalled Ellison's image of a knife in the sand dappled by raindrops. Even if Peele wasn't influenced by this specific bit, it seems clear that he's drinking from the same intoxicating and frightening well of brutal visuals that filled/fueled Ellison's imagination. Those visuals can help an artist try to make sense of violence, and in *Us* Peele summons hints and whispers of the uncanny in order to make sense of, and ultimately elicit sympathy for, its mostly inarticulate monsters.

The narrative begins simply, with a well-to-do family off to kick back in their summer house. Adelaide Wilson (Lupita Nyong'o), the mother/wife of the family, seems to be the main protagonist by virtue of her introduction in the opening extended flashback as a little girl. She is grown now, and a bit skittish due to her experience in a strange beach funhouse, but essentially normal. So are her husband Gabe (Winston Duke) and their two kids Zora (Shahadi Wright Joseph) and Jason (Evan Alex). They all hang out at the Santa Cruz beach with their also-wealthy friends (Elisabeth Moss and

Tim Heidecker) and *their* twin teenage daughters, and the subtext of familial violence expressed in ironic jokes begins to surface. One night, the Wilsons are trying to relax back at their summer house, and a quartet of menacingly silent figures appear outside.

If Peele's subversive narrative style has an Achilles' heel, it's that after *Get Out* we know to notice, and file away for future scrutiny, any number of visual, aural, or thematic Easter eggs. When a character turns up holding a sign referring to Jeremiah 11:11, and when another character not only notices that a clock reads 11:11 but calls attention to it, we know we're meant to look up the Biblical quote on our phones in the parking lot after the movie. (Amusingly, when you google the line now, you get back a bunch of images from *Us.*) I'll let you have fun with the passage, with its intimations of evil and the wrath of the Old Testament God, and what it could possibly have to do with a story that makes room for paper people chains, Minnie Riperton, rabbits, Lucas/Spielberg nods, and the discontents of what used to be called (and in the context of this movie is a perfectly appropriate descriptor) "the underclass."

The wounded-seeming Nyong'o plays victim and victimizer with equal conviction and facility, and Winston Duke, whom I'd only seen before as the sardonic, intimidating warrior M'Baku in *Black Panther,* is something of a revelation here as the much less at-ease-with-violence Gabe, whom Peele almost seems to have molded in his literal image. (When Gabe is forced to grab a baseball bat and warn the interlopers away, Duke gives us the attitude with a subtle undercurrent of self-doubt.) There's twinning all over the movie, including a real spider crawling out from underneath a toy spider, and there's Elisabeth Moss at her stark raving scariest, staring in a mirror and rendering her face incarnadine in more ways than one. The movie is spooky as hell, dealing hard and fast from a thick deck of symbolist cards, and ultimately Peele means it as a suggestion to think about what society and prosperity are built on. It is brilliant and timely and more than a little insane in its everything-ties-together narrative sanity, which the movie also comments on. I have no idea where the actual hell Peele intends to go from here, but wherever it is, he has my eager permission to go there and report on his findings.

Bring your dog, cat, hamster, llama, or any other pet for a special blessing. If your pet doesn't like crowds, bring a picture or other representation! Everyone is welcome to this service which will include readings, prayers, songs, and a remembrance token for each animal blessed.

Please note that usual parking restrictions apply. Please obey parking signage. Pets must be leashed.

Mattapoisett Museum Events

Inspiration: Time & Texture at the Mattapoisett Museum - Please join us for the opening of our special exhibition on Thursday, **June 27** at 5:30 pm at 5 Church Street in Mattapoisett. Inspiration: Time & Texture is an invitational art exhibit featuring works by local artists, inspired by the collections of the Mattapoisett Museum. Each artist was asked to draw inspiration from an object or aspect of the collection and create a site-specific installation imbued with self-expression. The exhibition is an homage to Mattapoisett's visual culture with reverence for the handmade, as contributors work within their own styles and mediums to express personal, powerful visions of their local connections. Featured artists are Peter Michael Martin, Ryan McFee, Jo Mogilnicki, Tucker Aufranc, John Middleton, Anna Van Voorhis, Kent McCormack, Hoyt Hottel, Anthony Days, Dick Morgado, Katharine Staelin, Peter Mello, and Joy Mello. The Museum will be open in July and August on Fridays & Saturdays from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm; in September on Fridays from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Questions? Please call 508-758-2844 or email director@mattapoisettmuseum.org.

Field Trip to Cape Cod Museum with Peter Michael Martin – Celebrated local artist Peter Michael Martin will guide visitors through his latest exhibition at the Cape Cod Museum of Art titled Moby Dick: Inspired Visions. Peter Michael Martin's deep reading of Moby Dick inspired his monumental, modern, playful, and profound works of art created uniquely out of cut paper, Tyvek, and sailcloth. Sponsored by The Mattapoisett Council on Age, The Mattapoisett Free Public Library & The Mattapoisett Museum. Trip will happen on Thursday, **June 27** beginning at 10:00 am (COA van will depart at 8:30 am). The event includes a Gallery Tour and 3-course lunch at Encore Bistro in Dennis. Museum entry fee is $8 and lunch at Encore Bistro is $25 (choice of beef, cod, or chicken). Participants age 55+ may sign up to travel via the COA van ($10 per person). Sign up by Friday, June 21 at the Mattapoisett Council on Aging at 17 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett or by calling 508-758-4110. Space is limited.

Museum of Science and More at the Mattapoisett Library

Mattapoisett Public Library continues with this year's theme of space with a special visit from the Museum of Science. On **July 10**, the Museum of Science will be visiting Center School on Barstow St., Mattapoisett to present their "Night Sky" program. Using their portable planetarium, the Museum of Science will take you on a tour of the solar system and beyond, and provide useful tips on how you can navigate the night sky from your own backyard. We have two sessions scheduled at 11:00 am and 12:15 pm. Space is limited to 25 participants per session and for children 6 and older. Please contact the library to sign up.

On Tuesday, **July 16** at 6:30 pm, join member Roger Menard of the Astronomical Society of New England for his program, "Fly me to the Moon". He will answer questions like: where did the Moon come from, why is the Moon so large in our night sky, what is the 'man in the Moon', why do we always see only one side of the Moon, what is a Lunar eclipse, how does the Moon impact life on Earth, etc. Along the way, he will discuss facts and myths related to the Moon! Recommended for older elementary age children and their families. No registration necessary.

On Saturday, **July 20** drop by the library between 10:00 am and noon for a Moon Landing Celebration. Mattapoisett Free Public Library will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the moon landing with crafts, games and prizes, and snacks. Please allow additional time for parking since our town will be hosting their annual Harbor Days.

In addition to the above events, our library is hosting many on-going events, such as:

Robin's Village Barn

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Derek Ashworth, PA 774-271-1391
Mattapoisett Office 508-758-4326

Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights June 9-June 15

- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Planting Island Rd – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Point Rd – Parking enforcement
- Oak St – Parking enforcement
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Olde Logging Rd – Animal complaint
- Wareham Rd – Vandalism/past
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Point Rd – Parking enforcement
- Converse Rd – Animal complaint
- Blackhall Ct – EMS/medical
- Cottage St – Parking enforcement
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Olde Knoll Rd – Larceny/past
- Olde Knoll Rd – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd - Disturbance
- Front St – MV collision
- Jenney Ln – EMS/medical
- Front St – Suspicious MV
- Brigg's Ter – EMS/medical
- Route 195 East – Suspicious persons
- Wareham Rd - Trespassing
- Holmes St – Parking enforcement
- Derby Ln – Paper service
- Gifford's Corner Rd – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Jenney Ln – EMS/medical
- East Ave – Warrant/arrest

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights June 9-June 15

- Marina Dr – Domestic disturbance
- Marina Dr – Restraining order
- Acushnet Rd – Unattended death
- Randall Ln – B&E
- Fieldstone Dr – Medical assist
- Church St – Health/welfare
- Grand View Ave – 911 call
- Randall Ln – Suspicious MV
- Marion Rd – Health/welfare
- Long Plain Rd – B&E
- Deep Woods Dr - Notification
- Neds Point Rd - Disturbance
- North St – MV crash
- Henshaw Rd - Disturbance
- North St – MV crash
- Riverside Dr – Ambulance request
- Pleasant View Ave – 911 abandoned
- Lebaron Way – Health/welfare
- Wolf Island Rd – Officer wanted
- Pinehurst Ave – Follow up
- Pearl St – Animal control
- Water St – Ambulance request
- Water St – Parking violation
- County Rd- MV crash
- Water St - Complaint
- Pleasant View Ave – 911 call
- Park Pl - Domestic disturbance
- County Rd – Stolen property
- Pico Beach Rd - Disturbance

ROCHESTER

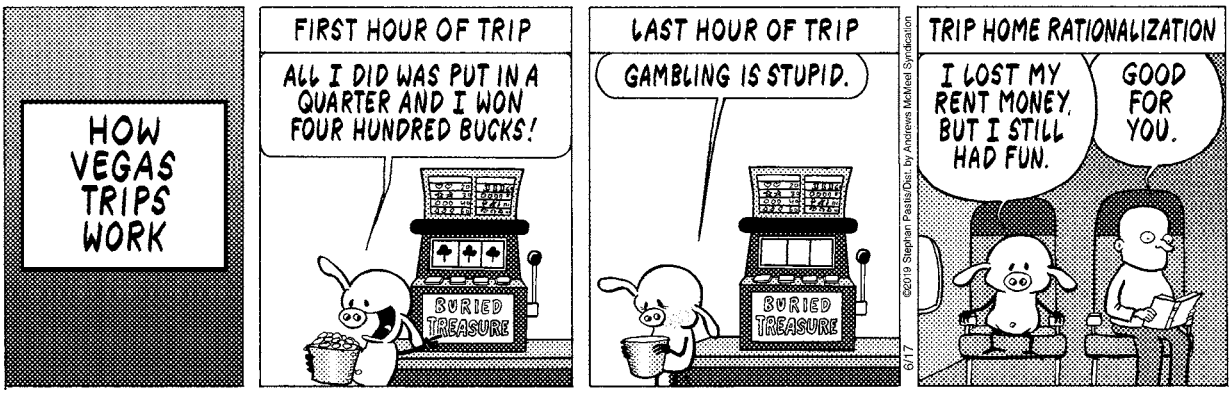
Log highlights June 9-June 15

- Vaughn Hill Rd – Animal control
- Dexter Ln – Medical emergency
- Burgess Ave - Threats
- Dexter Ln – MV lockout
- Clapp Rd – 911 hang-up
- County Rd – Medical emergency
- Cranberry Hwy – Suspicious MV
- Hiller Rd – Serve summons
- Dexter Ln – Firearms licensing
- Hiller Rd – Serve summons
- North Ave – Medical emergency
- High St – Assist other police dept
- Dexter Ln – 911 call
- Morse Ct – Paper service
- Stuart Rd – Medical emergency
- Haskell Ridge Rd – Medical emergency
- Sarah Sherman Rd – Well being check
- Kings Hwy – 911 call
- Holly Hill Ln – Animal control
- Walnut Plain Rd – Trespassing
- County Rd – Medical emergency
- Woodland Rd – MV complaint
- Snipatuit Rd – Noise complaint
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Mattapoisett Rd - Firearms
- Burgess Ave – Animal control
- Marys Pond Rd – MV accident
- Cranberry Hwy – Suspicious activity
- Cranberry Hwy - Disturbance

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



-Tuesdays at 10:30 am - Family Story Time; 1:00 pm - Out of this World Reading; 3:00 pm - Sci-Fi Book Club
-Wednesdays at 3:00 pm - Imagination Nation Writing Club; 5:00 pm - Chess Lessons
-Thursdays at 3:00 pm - Family "Space Themed" Movies
-Fridays at 10:30 am - Songs and Stories with Miss Chris; 1:00 pm - Crafts
-Saturdays at 10:00 am S.T.E.(A)M. at your Library - Space Theme

Don't forget to register at the library for our children's summer reading challenge. Drop by the library to complete your registration form and receive a free chain with a special tag and a time reading log. Track the time you read to earn prizes, beads for your chain, enter to win our raffle baskets, and be invited to our annual summer reading celebration featuring performer Roger Ticknell on **August 2** at 10:30 am.

Other upcoming events include a special art program making space banners with Benares Angeley from the Children's Art Lab, a Moon Landing Celebration and a Harry Potter Birthday party! Please check our website or visit the library for more information, exact dates and to register.

All programs are free and open to the public. If special accommodations are needed, please contact the library at 508-758-4171 for assistance or email the children's librarian, Miss Chris at cmatos@sailsinc.org. For more information on up-coming children's programs, please visit our website at www.mattapoisettlibrary.org/childrens.

Sippican Woman's Club Scholarship

The Sippican Woman's Club has awarded 23 scholarships to Marion students, based on scholarship, community service, activities, and need.

Students came from three different schools with ten awardees from Old Rochester Regional High School, two from Bishop Stang High School, and one from Upper Cape Regional Technical High School.

The Sippican Woman's Club also awarded funds to ten continuing education students, and awarded middle school student Emma Rose Zhou with the Alice Ryder Book Award for being the highest-ranking English student in her class.

Lily Pearl Poirier earned the Sippican Woman's Club Lu Chevrier Scholarship for her dedication to community service.

The Sippican Woman's Club house tour allows the group to make the scholarships possible. The Sippican Woman's Club has provided educational funds to Marion students since 1947.

The scholarship winners are:

Old Rochester Regional students: Nicole Fantoni, Pavanne Gleiman, Marleigh Hemphill, Michaela Mattson, Cassandra Ouellette, Lauren Pina, Lily Pearl Poirier, Mia Quinlan, Alexandria Sheehan, Taylor Swoish

Bishop Stang students: John Egger and Julia Winters

Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical High School: Jackson St. Don

Continuing Education awards: Jacob Cafarella, Emma Collings, Lauren Gonsalves, Riley Goulet, Kathryn MacLean, Madison Martin, Russell Noonan, Chris Savino, Hannah Strom, and Ali Taylor

Marion Garden Group Plans July Seaside Benefit

For many years The Marion Garden Group has been planting and tending window boxes, planters, and urns throughout Marion Village in an effort to beautify the village.

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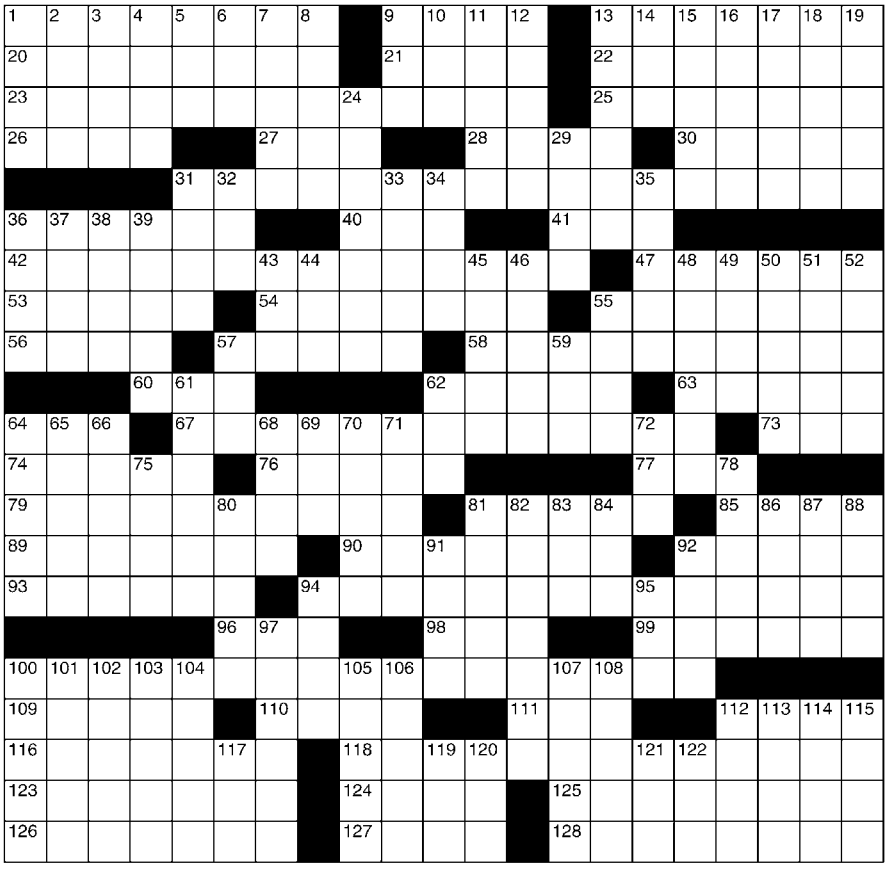
Licensed & Insured

Super Crossword

REAL AMERICANS

ACROSS
1 Deal with mercifully
9 Smooth-tongued
13 Inlaid tile designs
20 Shady protagonist, perhaps
21 Inner Hebrides island
22 Female graduates
23 Famed pool hustler
25 Reverberate
26 Recap no.
27 Neither go-with
28 Mined rocks
30 Actress Ekberg
31 Founder of Tuskegee University
36 "Don't put it off!"
40 "Yes" vote
41 Sports guard
42 "Sideways" actress
47 Many
53 Just right
54 Window above a door
55 Interstellar dust clouds
56 Arnaz of TV
57 Interim workers
58 Mystery novelist who created Anna Pigeon
60 Tree of Iowa
62 Some iPods
63 Authority
64 Home: Abbr.
67 "LOVE" stamp artist
73 They work on mags
74 Aleve targets
76 Dueling tools
77 Cleo's biter
79 NFL MVP of 1989 and 1990
81 Pleasantly warm outside
85 Norwegian city
89 Many pink-eyed animals
90 Ban on trade
92 Kilt design
93 Publisher of Elle Decor
94 Painter called "The Mother of American Modernism"
96 Theta lead-in
98 Big foot spec
99 Map blowups
100 "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" playwright
109 "Full of beans," e.g.
110 "Frozen" queen
111 Acid rock's "acid"
112 Writer Dinesen
116 Place-to-place worker
118 Bailiff's directive that's apt to this puzzle's theme?
123 Opponents
124 Reverberate
125 Diagnostic list for a techie
126 Brand of frozen desserts
127 Phony
128 Decade's span

DOWN
1 Alluring legs, informally
2 Attending to the task
3 Big volcano in Sicily
4 Isn't incorrect?
5 That girl
6 "Assuredly"
7 Maine city
8 Uncool
9 Alternative to a JPEG
10 Mauna —
11 Tagging along behind
12 Port in Iraq
13 Actress Mason
14 Seville cheer
15 Singer Boyle
16 In a group of
17 Arctic native
18 Poem division
19 Car variety
24 GPS display
29 "NFL Live" channel
31 Be really hot
32 BYOB part
33 "— Hope" (old soap)
34 "Bill & — Excellent Adventure"
35 Ran in place
36 Full of zeal
37 Funny — (2003 Kentucky Derby winner)
38 Very, to Fifi
39 Mystery writer Marsh
43 Ending for Manhattan
44 Branch
45 —-law (acquired relative)
46 Revise
48 First family until 2017
49 Big brass
50 Really work
51 Rowed
52 Plants with fronds
55 Viking org.
57 Certain bout result, briefly
59 7, to Caesar
61 Fire felonies
62 Prefix with fire
64 Hindu royal
65 French place of learning
66 Cat food brand
68 Reno actions
69 Air quality gp.
70 Zellweger of "Case 39"
71 "I love you," to Juan
72 "No" vote
75 Arabian chief
78 Flag holders
80 Re, fa and la
81 Deli staple
82 Actress Dombasle
83 NYC airport code
84 Pasture call
86 Not in peril
87 Raise up
88 Extolling poems
91 Matzo — (Jewish fried dish)
92 Writing tools
94 Scottish Celt
95 One of the Kardashians
97 African fly
100 Durations
101 Patsy's sidekick on "Absolutely Fabulous"
102 Neighbor of Mali
103 Shearer of old films
104 Inbox filler
105 Curvy letters
106 Stare at
107 "The best — to come!"
108 Venerate
112 Regarding
113 Spanish for "room"
114 Winged god
115 Beer holders
117 Born
119 "That's it!"
120 Singer Jones
121 Sizable vase
122 Actor/singer Rogers



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Things that usually come easily and quickly for the Aries Lamb might need more of your time and attention during the next several days. Try to be patient as you work things out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A changing situation can create some complications. But if you apply that sensible Bovine mind to what seems to be a hopeless tangle of confusion, you'll soon sort things out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Creating a new look for your surroundings is fun. Expect to hear mostly positive comments on your efforts, as well as some well-intended suggestions you might want to note.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Maybe you'd rather do anything else than what you're "stuck with" right now. But if you stop complaining, you might see how this could lead to something with real potential.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Even a proud Leo ultimately recovers from hurt feelings. However, a damaged relationship might never heal unless you're willing to spend more time and effort trying to work things out.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There are lots of changes on the horizon, so be prepared to make some adjustments in your usually fine-tuned life. One change might even impact a personal decision you've been putting off.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Being the dependable person you are could work in your favor for a project that requires both skill and accountability. But check this out carefully. There could be a hidden downside.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A temperamental outburst about a mishandled project causes some fallout. Be sure to couple an apology with an explanation. A new opportunity beckons by week's end.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Changing horses midstream is usually unwise but sometimes necessary. Examine your options carefully before making a decision. A trusted colleague offers good advice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While much of your time is involved with business matters, fun-time opportunities open up by week's end. Enjoy yourself, but be careful that you don't overspend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A "revelation" opens your eyes to what is really going on in the workplace. What you learn could make a difference in your career path. Continue to be alert for more news.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Not wanting to make waves might be the safest way to deal with a difficult situation. But no substantive changes can be made unless you share your assessments with others.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of talking to people that makes them want to listen. You could find a successful career in politics.

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Building on that mission, Liz Hatch, Marion Garden Group Vice President and the inspiration behind the beautification efforts, as well as a dedicated group of volunteers have made great strides in the past year planting and tending new island gardens along with 10 new self-watering planters located throughout the town.

"I was inspired by the efforts communities such as Tiverton, RI, Osterville, and Chatham, MA have made to beautify the road islands and entrance areas and what a difference it made to their towns."

One of the major initiatives last year was the installation of a new Welcome to Marion sign on the corner of Route 6 and Front Street which greets newcomers and residents alike.

The second annual gala fundraiser will be held at the Hatch's beautiful seaside home in Marion on **July 18** from 4:00 pm – 7:00 pm. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Tickets are $40 (though additional donations will be gladly accepted).

Contact Liz Hatch at: liz.hatch1@gmail.com or 617-922-5575. Or purchase at the General Store. Checks should be made out to MGG.

Marion Art Center

Arts in the Park - The Marion Art Center's (MAC) premier outdoor artisan fair, Arts in the Park, returns to Bicentennial Park in Marion (corner of Main and Spring Streets) on Saturday, **July 6** from 10:00 am – 4:00 pm, featuring a select group of local artists and artisans. Goods include baskets, ceramics, clothing, collage, fiber, glass, jewelry, woodworking, painted & crafted furniture, paintings, photography, and more! There will be arts activities in the NBAM/Artworks! ArtMobile, musical entertainment by Yesterdays' Country Band, food, and a table full of unique raffle items! Arts in the Park is sponsored in part by a grant from the Marion Cultural Council, a local chapter of the Mass Cultural Council. Rain date: Sunday, July 7.

Call for Entries – Summer Members' Show - On Friday, **July 12**, the MAC will present its Summer Members' Show, with an opening reception from 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm. Any current MAC member is invited to participate and can submit up to two works for the exhibition. Please contact the MAC for more details. During the reception, we'll also celebrate the musicians of the Buzzards Bay Musicfest - happening **July 10-14**. Visit https://www.buzzardsbaymusicfest.com/ for more information. Please note the MAC's annual summer fundraiser Cocktails by the Sea, will be held on Friday, **July 26**, 5:30 pm – 8:00 pm – tickets on sale now.

Calling all Poets - The Marion Art Center will host the first ever meeting of the newly-created MAC Poetry Group on **June 25** from 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm at the Marion Art Center. Whether you have hundreds of poems scribbled throughout your home library or have just begun writing, you are welcome to join this easy-going group! We will meet monthly on the last Tuesday of each month and there is no cost to join. Please bring: an open mind, an open heart, and 1-3 poems to share with the group. During the first meeting, we will decide on an official name for the Poetry Group, work out a few logistics, and then workshop some poems in a friendly, supportive atmosphere. Poets of all levels are welcome to join! Come for one month or 12! For more information, please call Stacie Charbonneau Hess at 508-524-5773 or the Marion Art Center at 508-748-1266.

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Rochester Cultural Council

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LEGAL NOTICES

ORRSD
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Old Rochester Regional School District is requesting PROPOSALS TO PROVIDE CUSTODIAL/CLEANING SERVICES for locations: (1) Center Elementary School, 17 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett, MA (2) Old Hammondtown Elementary School, 20 Shaw Street, Mattapoisett, MA (3) Rochester Memorial Elementary School, 16 Pine Street, Rochester, MA (4) Sippican Elementary School, 16 Spring Street, Marion, MA. This request is for a 1 year contract with guaranteed pricing for 1 July 2019 - 30 June 2020. 6/13, 6/20

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1136

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of DAVID FLETCHER for property located at 42 Old Tuck Bog Road, identified on Assessor's Map 14, Lot 16. He is seeking a Variance under Chapter XI. Town Meeting and General Regulation, Section E. Unregistered Vehicle, and a Special Permit under Chapter 20.40, Section F.8; Uses by Special Permit (formerly Chapter VIII, Section D.8.) for permission to have more than 3 unregistered vehicles and a business on the property.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 27, 2019 at 7:30 pm in the Town Hall conference room at 1 Constitution Way.
David Arancio, Chairman 6/13, 6/20

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1137

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of CHRISTOPHER GERRIOR for property located at 1 Perez Smith Lane, identified on Assessor's Map 23, Lot 20. He is seeking Variances under Chapter 20.40, Section E.2. for the placement of two accessory structures in the front yard area; Chapter 20.40, Section E.2. (5) to construct an oversized structure; Chapter 20.40, Section D.1. for the construction of the two structures on an unaccepted town way.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 27, 2019 at 7:45 pm in the Town Hall conference room at 1 Constitution Way.
David Arancio, Chairman 6/13, 6/20

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 26, 2019 at 7:30 pm at the MARION MUSIC HALL, 164 Front Street on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1731) submitted by THE TOWN OF MARION, CONSERVATION COMMISSION for a selective application of an approved herbicide to treat isolated patches of Japanese knotweed (Polygonum cuspidatum) on both sides of Planting Island Road as well as poison ivy along the pathways leading from the roadway to the outer harbor beach. Herbicide will be applied by a licensed professional using application methods chosen to minimize impact on adjacent plants. Treatments will be performed as needed over a three year period beginning in July 2019.

The site is further identified as Lot 74 on Marion Assessors' Map 3. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Jeff Doubrava – Chair, 6/20

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 26, 2019 at 7:40 pm at the MARION MUSIC HALL, 164 Front Street on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1732) submitted by TABOR ACADEMY (Dagget House Dorm) to construct a new wood/metal ramp on the south side of the building in an area currently improved by a concrete slab on grade and lawn. The project entails removal of part of the concrete slab, installation of 8-10 precast concrete footings, and construction of a new ramp (approximately 51' long plus landings).

The site is further identified as Lot 13A on Marion Assessors' Map 13. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Jeff Doubrava – Chair, 6/20

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on the application for a Class II Auto Dealers License for the purpose of buying and selling second hand motor vehicles. This Dealer License will be INTERNET ONLY. The application is being made by PAUL F. AMORUSO of 8 Old Mattapoisett Neck Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. No vehicles will be worked on or stored at this address.

A public hearing will be held in the first floor Conference Room of the Mattapoisett Town Hall at the Board of Selectmen's Meeting at 6:35 pm on Tuesday, July 9, 2019.
Jordan C. Collyer, Chairman
R. Tyler Macallister, Vice Chairman; Paul Silva, Clerk 6/20, 6/26

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing has been scheduled for July 9, 2019 at 6:45 pm in the first floor Conference Room of the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA upon the application of PANDOLFI'S MATTAPOISETT DINER INC., 81 Fairhaven Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 requesting an All Alcohol Beverage License and Entertainment License for 81 Fairhaven Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

Manager of record to be Brian M. Vose.
Jordan C. Collyer, Chairman
R. Tyler Macallister, Vice Chairman; Paul Silva, Clerk 6/20, 6/26

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 2, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by JOHN MAFFEI of 192 Mystice Drive, Marston Mills, MA 02648 for work on property located at 739 Snipatuit Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant proposes to remove wild vegetation from landscaped areas, remove concrete debris from outlet pipe, clean catch basin and surrounding pavement, install new sod along roadway shoulders, and seal coat pavement. Said work will be performed within the 100-Foot Buffer Zone of a bordering vegetated wetland.

The property owner of record is Cape Development LLC, 254 Commercial Street, Portland, ME 04101. The project location is 739 Snipatuit Road, Rochester, which is designated as Lot 17M on Rochester Assessors' Map 47. This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.
Michael Conway, Chairman 6/20

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 2, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by JACOB ANDREWS of Boy Scout Troop 31, 4 Taber Lane, Rochester, MA 02770 for work on property located at the YMCA property off Snow's Pond Road, Rochester, MA 02770. As part of an Eagle Scout project, the applicant proposes to cut shrubs within an overgrown pre-existing path down to Snipatuit Pond for canoe/kayak access. Shrubs will be flush-cut with the ground, and there will be no disturbance to the soils.

The property owner of record is YMCA Southcoast, Inc., 25 South Water Street, New Bedford, MA 02740. The project location is Snow's Pond Road, Rochester, which is designated as Lot 38 on Rochester Assessors' Map 38. This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.
Michael Conway, Chairman 6/20

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 2, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation filed by ERICA BUSTER, Quaker Lane – Simpson Solar, LLC, 3021 Airport Pulling Road N – Suite 201, Naples, FL 34105, for property located at 102 Quaker Lane, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lots 6 & 10 on Assessor's Map 37. The purpose of the filing is to confirm 10,100 linear feet of Bordering Vegetated Wetland boundary and 1,600 linear feet of Riverfront Area.

The property owner of record is John Simpson, 102 Quaker Lane, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant's representative is SITEC, Inc., 449 Faunce Corner Road, Dartmouth, MA 01747. This hearing is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.
Michael Conway, Chairman 6/20

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available for 2020. Consider applying to the RCC if you have a project/event that benefits the community in the arts, sciences, or humanities. Grant applications for 2020 are accepted in the fall (Sept. 1 – Oct. 15, 2019) and awarded in December 2019. For more information contact the RCC at RochesterCulturalCouncil@gmail.com or visit www.mass-culture.org.

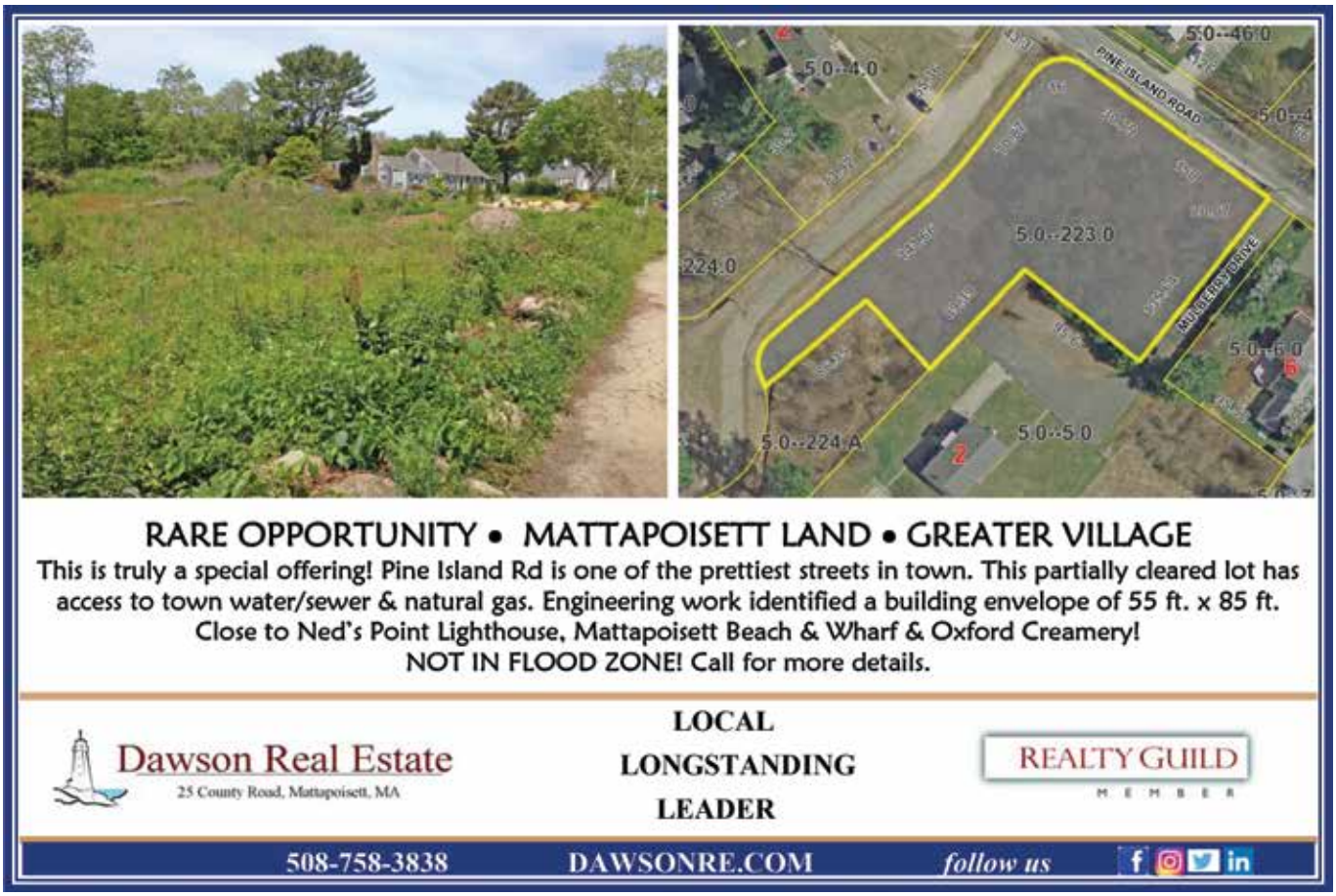
It's Almost Time for The Fair

Save the Date of Saturday, **July 27** for The First Congregational Church of Marion Annual Summer Fair. This is the fair everyone looks forward to each year! It happens from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm on Main Street and throughout the whole church campus.

Get an early start searching for Flea Market treasures in the many White Elephant rooms at the Community Center, 144 Front Street at the rear of the parking lot. Next, just up the stairs, head to Penny Pinchers Exchange, the church's volunteer consignment and thrift shop. You'll find some amazing bargains here.

The Children's area is outside the Penny Pinchers' door, right on Main Street. It's a delight for all ages with games, crafts, bounce house, dunk tank, putting green, henna painting, and more. Stroll down Main Street to peruse the Book Tables with an array for all ages.

Then check out the Nautical and Sports Tables to find a great selection of boat gear, bikes, sports equipment, tools, and garden items. Donations of



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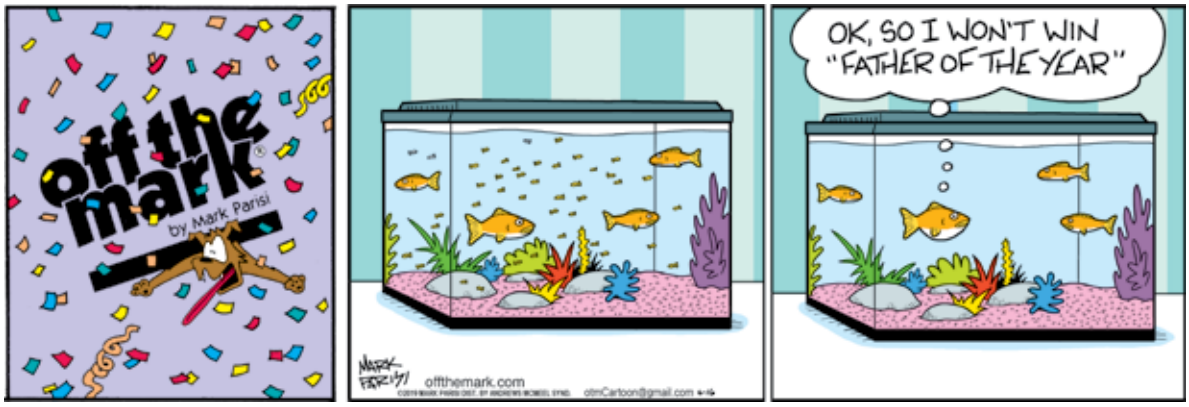

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boats, quality marine gear, and oars are being sought. Please call the church office at 508-748-1053 or email marionfirstchurch@comcast.net.

In the church yard at 28 Main Street, the steps bloom with plants of all kinds – perennials, vegetables, succulents, hanging pots, and more. At the Silent Auction, place your bid for furniture, antiques, art, gift certificates for goods and services, and special items for your home.

New this year will be a Food Court on the church lawn. Enjoy lunch outside or downstairs in the church. Savor the famous lobster rolls along with hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken salad wraps, sandwiches, and beverages. Call or email the church office (see above) to reserve your lobster roll. Find dessert at the bake table with homemade pies, cakes, cookies, candy, and more from the church's best cooks.

Parking is available at the Island Wharf public lot (Front Street across from Music Hall) and on streets surrounding the church. Come one, come all!

The Elizabeth Taber Library Presents

Summer Reading Program "Universe of Stories" Kick-off Event - See the show audiences are calling "Superb!", "A blast!", and "Heartwarming fun for the whole family." Join magician and juggler Scott Jameson on Monday, **June 24** at 2:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall for an extraordinary performance that will have you laughing out loud and perched on the very edge of your

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8am - 1pm
Outside at The Knights of Columbus Hall
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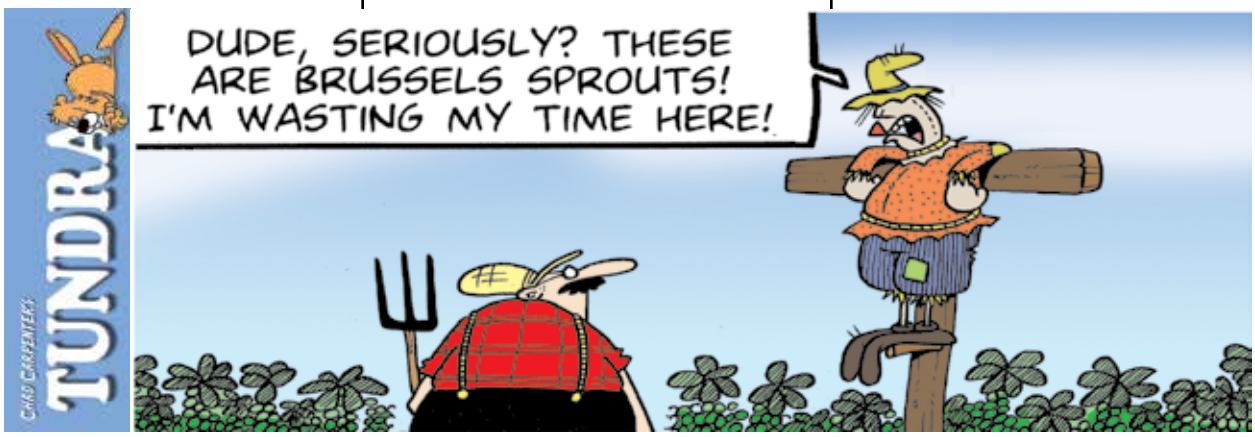
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Adam Braley	June 20
Alec Franco	June 20
Kerri Lawrence	June 20
Maria Collins	June 20
Amaya Bell	June 21
Beverly Hanson	June 21
Daniel M. Bolduc-Clayton	June 21
Emily Morse	June 21
Alex Campbell	June 22
Delaney Wilson	June 22
Jacob Dorothy	June 22
Jay Lawrence	June 22
Rylie Coughlin	June 22
Ava Dzerkacz	June 23
Blake Wilson	June 23
Chase Ryan	June 23
Daniel Bertrand	June 23
Jill Parker	June 23
Robert Ball	June 23
Benjamin Maloney	June 24
Duncan MacDonald	June 24
James Arne	June 24
Lacey E. Upton	June 24
MaKayla Audrey Taylor	June 24
Marissa Duff	June 24
Nicole Boardman	June 24
Peter Wolski	June 24
Maryann Kilgour	June 25
Annie Tucker	June 26
Michael Tippins	June 26
Myles McQuade	June 26
Sheila Gibbons	June 26

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



seat. This event is free.

Starlab Planetarium - Wednesday, **June 26** at 2:00 pm at the Music Hall in Marion. Registration is required. Explore near and far. Kids will learn about science through our inflatable, portable planetarium. More than that, it will inspire a better understanding of the world around them. In the dome, kids can travel though worlds of knowledge that includes astronomy, geology, physical geography and more.

Children's Summer Weekly Programs:
-Storytime: Wednesdays at 10:30 am from 6/26 – 7/31 for children ages 2-5. Children must be accompanied by an enthusiastic adult companion.
- Lunch Bunch I: Tuesdays at 12:30 pm from 6/25 – 7/29 for children ages 7-10. Bring a lunch and listen to a book read aloud and we'll provide dessert.
- Lunch Bunch II: Thursdays at 12:30 pm from 6/27 – 8/1 for children ages 5-7, Bring a lunch and listen to a book read aloud and we'll provide dessert.

Falmouth Academy Head of School

Falmouth Academy is pleased to announce the names of students on the Head of School list for the third trimester. Students on this list have demonstrated high academic achievement by earning at least three A's and no grade below a B. The names of students in our area are as follows:
Bryn Feeney, Class of 2023 from Marion
Andrew Marvel, Class of 2023 from Marion
Patrick Shachoy, Class of 2024 from Marion
Natalia Sudofsky, Class of 2022 from Marion
Grace Ward, Class of 2023 from South Coast
Benjamin Giumetti, Class of 2023 from Mattapoisett
Summer Richardson, Class of 2023 from Mattapoisett
Grace Russell, Class 2019 from Mattapoisett
Ava Russell, Class of 2023 from Mattapoisett
Emma Keeler, Class of 2019 from Rochester

Fairhaven Homecoming Day

The Homecoming Fair sponsored by the Fairhaven Improvement Association will be held on Center Street in Fairhaven on Saturday, **June 29** from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Now in its 43rd year, the annual fair has established itself as a popular summer kick-off event.

There are in excess of 170 booths filled with artisans selling their wares. Many food vendors will be offering their specialties. Live entertainment will also be present.

Admission is free and only heavy rain cancels the event. For more information email FairhavenHomecoming@gmail.com or visit the Fairhaven Improvement Association website @ fairhavenimprovement.org.

Threadfully Yours
Barbara "Bobbi" Gaspar
508-758-2058 theseamstress058@gmail.com
Alterations, Repairs & Custom Designs

Rochester Council on Aging

The full monthly newsletter and calendar are

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MAKE YOUR DOG A BETTER PET
START DATE CHANGE: Friday, July 5, 2019 at Plymouth County Canine Club's next 8 week beginner session starting Friday, July 5, 2019 at 7PM with Trainer Ed Dupont at Rochester Grange. Classes are limited, so call for information and to reserve space. 508-763-8471.
Drop-in advance classes at 8PM

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Marion Village Summer Rental
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"Why is it that when I hand you my _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _, I get the feeling of being robbed ?"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Bundle
GEARTH ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Graft
ECLIPS ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Twirl
RAGETY ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Cover
KOLAC ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

TODAY'S WORD

___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9				1		5		
		4			3			6
	3		6			2	8	
1					5			7
	2	3		9			1	
	5		4			9		
		2	7				5	
	6				2	3		4
3				4				1

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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available on our website www.rochestermaseniorcenter.com.

The Rochester Council on Aging is always accepting applications for potential new board members. If interested, you must be a Rochester resident and a Senior Center participant. Please send a letter of interest to the Senior Center at 67 Dexter Rd., Rochester.

Hot meals for seniors are available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 11:30 am. A voluntary donation of $2.00 is requested. Please call the Senior Center at least one day in advance to make a reservation. Congregate meals are provided by Coastline Elderly Services, a federally funded facility. Meals are catered by Bateman and are delivered fresh daily. All seniors are welcome.

New release movies are shown on Fridays at 1:30 pm on our 60" wall-mounted plasma TV. This is a free, weekly event.

The COA receives donations of miscellaneous greeting cards. There is always a supply of greeting cards on hand for purchase. Cards are $0.10 each.

The Senior Center bus takes trips to Market Basket on Wednesdays at 8:30 am. Please call the Center if you would like to join the group for some grocery shopping.

Rides: We provide free transportation for Rochester residents. Please call for a ride with one of our friendly drivers at least 24 hours in advance so we can schedule a driver!

Follow the Senior Center on Facebook. Many events, notifications, and pictures from events are posted on Facebook for your convenience.

Please contact us at the Senior Center at 508-763-8723 for more information or to make reservations for rides and/or events.

Tick Talk

Hate Ticks? Come to the Mattapoisett Free Public Library on Wednesday, **June 26** from 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm for a tick talk by local expert Blake Dinius and learn how to deal with them.

Summer vacation is almost here! Get ready for fun! Beaches! Camping! Cookouts! And nymphal deer ticks! The CDC estimates nearly 300,000 cases of Lyme each year, with most cases occurring during the summer months, but with the right tools and knowledge, tick-borne diseases are preventable.

There's a lot of misinformation and fear surrounding ticks. What yard sprays should you use? What about "all-natural approaches"? What about deer? What if there was more you could do beyond just "covering up"?

All things ticks will be covered in this informational talk, including tick biology, tick-borne disease epidemiology, personal protection methods (repellents, proper removal), yard protection, and pet protection, with the goal of bursting myths and learning practical applications based on scientifically-backed data.

The Library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible.

ORR Class of 1964

The Old Rochester High Class of 1964 will have their annual summer get-together on Saturday, **June 29** at 12:00 pm at Ned's Point in Mattapoisett, rain or shine. All classmates, spouses, and friends are invited to bring a lawn chair and a bag lunch and reminisce, review the year past, or just enjoy the view. Members of the ORR Classes of '62 – '65 are always welcome.

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one set newer 2011, one genoa, one spinnaker, compass, anchor and line. Newer cockpit cover, standing rigging, spreaders, main and jib sheets. Complete with Harcar 2000 #GVWR trailer.
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Free estimates and references
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FREE: Lazyboy rocker recliner, dark brown leather, used. Condition, good, no material or operating damages. Also bureau size 40"L 16"D 35"H painted, white with 4 taupe color drawers.
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Veneering, Hand Rubbed Finishing.
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Good price - 10 yrs experience
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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Classified Policy: All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at www.wanderer.com.

Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:
*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

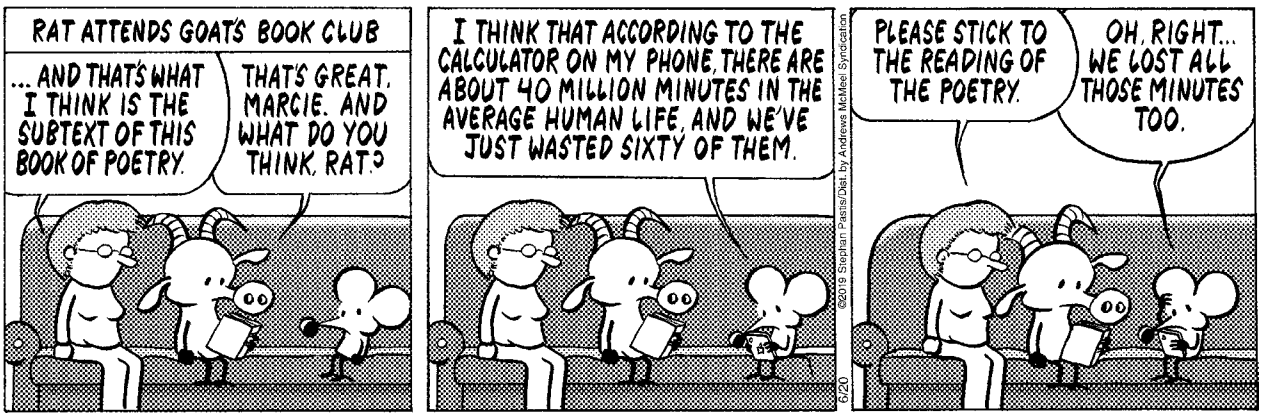
Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

Legal Advertisements:
* Legal Ads are $1.00 per line, at a minimum of $20. per ad.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



Mattapoisett Road Race

The Mattapoisett Road Race Committee is gearing up for our annual race to be held at 9:00 am on Thursday, **July 4**. The committee is looking for the oldest Mattapoisett Road Race t-shirts. If you have the oldest t-shirt, you will get free registration to next year's "50th Anniversary" road race. Simply bring your t-shirt to the registration tent and we will take a picture of your shirt. We will contact you if you are the winner.

Pre-Entries are online at www.mattapoisettroadrace.com – The registration fee is $20.00 until June 26. Mail-in postmarked by June 23 is $25.00 and in person at Shipyard Park on July 3rd from 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm is $25.00 and July 4 from 7:30 am - 8:30 am is $30.00.

Be The Nice Kid

Promoting kindness has been the focus of Mrs. Rusinoski's program "Be The Nice Kid" this school year. The fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students have met her challenge at Old Hammondtown School. Over the course of the school year, staff members were asked to note students' acts of kindness towards others. Names that were submitted during the school year appeared on a star and were placed on the kindness bulletin board. On June 11, 2019, students were recognized by the entire student body and staff at morning meeting. The students listed below were presented certificates for their kind deeds and words at OHS by Associate Principal Mr. Tavares and

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Sun, Mon., Wed., & Thurs. 5-8pm
Mattapoisett into Marion (Minimum Order $17.99)

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Sun 12 to 8; Mon, Wed, Thur 3 to 9, Fri & Sat 11:30 to 9
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White w/beige interior -109,000 miles, restoration complete, runs great - perfect summer car!
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Excellent Condition
35,000mi. $9,800 508-996-4733

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tuna fishing diesel boat $35,000
907-230-2365

7x4 Utility Trailer-Free!
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Located in Mattapoisett.

---

83 Hobie 16 Boomer w/trailer. Banana yellow hull. ORIG rainbow sails. Vry good cond. A beautiful boat. $3K 978-587-1774.

A POWERFUL PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, who light all roads so I can attain my goals, you who give me the divine gifts to forgive and forget all evil against me, in this short prayer, to thank you for all things and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory, thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days. After three days, the favor requested will be granted, even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials shall appear at the bottom.
E.G.

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South Coast Airport Transportation
Bill 508-345-7188

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2 Downriggers, 2 Outriggers B.O
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~~ by Sue Surprenant ~ Chouinard ~~
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Art Lessons: Fox Run Studio offers Private Instruction in all mediums. Children and adults, coastal watercolors, commissions accepted.
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Beachfront! Weekly Vacation Rental in Marion.
Charming Cottage sleeps 6.
$1950/Wk + tax/fee - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Available 6/15-7/20, 7/27-8/3
Contact Diane @ 508-542-1308

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Call 617-212-7445

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For Mattapoisett
Volunteers Urgently Needed
508-758-4110
FISH

The *Wanderer*

The Wanderer *is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.*

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ISSN 1559-1212

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey

Special Education Secretary Mrs. Rusinoski. Along with certificates, students received ice cream sundae gift cards. Mrs. Rusinoski's advice to the recipients was to pay it forward and continue to be "The Nice Kid"! Students who were observed doing acts of kindness, being helpful, or showing empathy towards others were: Asher O'Brien- Nichols, Matthew Williams, Heer Patel, Tess Adams, Craig Knight, Piper Brodo, Nick Gouin, Owen Pelland, Kierra Keegan, Ryland Perron, Cy Higgins, Jake Nelson, Lillian Gendreau, Greta Anderly, Morgan LeBlanc, Eric Dawson, Ellie Correira, Mia Figuerido, Charlie Connelly, Aubrie Letourneau, Mallory Henesey, Alec Arsenault, and Vivana Bull.

Real Estate Transactions

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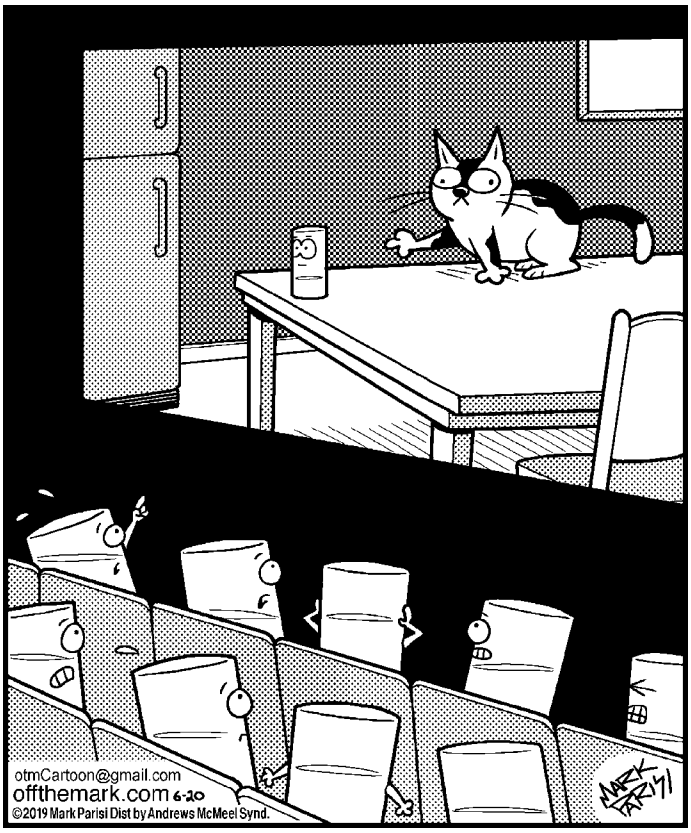
Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Camara, Caitlin O	Shirley, Frank G Kirke, Elizabeth	17 Bayberry Ln	Marion	05/30/2019	$865,000
Sands, Aele G Martin, John E	Daniels Margaret C Est Daniels, Richard P	252 Converse Rd	Marion	05/31/2019	$390,000
Levine, Peter M	Mills, Greg M Mills, Stasha H	159 Cross Neck Rd	Marion	05/31/2019	$555,000
Hopkins-Nolan, Helenka Nolan, Robert C	Helen E Cunningham T Cunningham, James S	105 Front St	Marion	05/30/2019	$1,295,000
Next Grid Patriots LLC	Macleod, Frederick K	Bowman Rd	Mattapoisett	05/30/2019	$510,000
Jurkauskas, Valdas Jukauskas, Melody M	Flynn, Richard E	49 Brandt Beach Ave	Mattapoisett	05/29/2019	$375,000
Larson, Bruce W	Lois A Murray IRT Murray, Matthew G	9 Channing Rd	Mattapoisett	05/29/2019	$540,000
Monteiro, David Monteiro, Lois	Farwell, Donald P Farwell, Beverly M	Mattapoisett Neck Rd	Mattapoisett	05/31/2019	$825,000
Schenker, Susan C Schenker, Richard C	Schubert, Mary M	31 North St	Mattapoisett	06/03/2019	$650,000
Mckinnon, Kerin A	August, Paul M	38 Prospect Rd	Mattapoisett	05/30/2019	$390,000
Garvey, Anne V	Joanne Ceurvels FT Stevens, Michael P	7 Bisbee Dr #7	Rochester	05/31/2019	$305,000
Obrebski, Jason J	Leahy, Joseph Leahy, Sara	35 Bradford Ln	Rochester	05/31/2019	$429,000
Obrien, Joseph D Nogueira, Kelly	Riquinha, Keith J Riquinha, Stacey	4 Comstock Pl	Rochester	05/31/2019	$520,000
Riqunha, Keith J Riquinha, Stacey M	Etheridge LT Etheridge, Thomas G	53 Marion Rd	Rochester	05/31/2019	$675,000
Stearns, Caileigh P	Fuller RET Fuller, Nancy J	356 Neck Rd	Rochester	05/31/2019	$370,000
Oliver, Michael A	Sadeck, Stephen M Sadeck, Tiffany P	1009 Walnut Plain Rd	Rochester	05/31/2019	$380,000

Visit us at ***www.wanderer.com*** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	June 20	11:01	11:19	4:25	4:14
Friday	June 21	11:47		5:01	4:58
Saturday	June 22	12:03	12:32	5:40	5:43
Sunday	June 23	12:46	1:17	6:22	6:35
Monday	June 24	1:28	2:00	7:08	7:38
Tuesday	June 25	2:10	2:42	8:00	8:52
Wednesday	June 26	2:53	3:26	8:53	10:01
Thursday	June 27	3:43	4:17	9:44	10:58
Friday	June 28	4:40	5:12	10:32	11:46
Saturday	June 29	5:39	6:05	11:19	
Sunday	June 30	6:34	6:56	12:32	12:05
Monday	June 24	1:28	2:00	7:08	7:38
Tuesday	June 25	2:10	2:42	8:00	8:52
Wednesday	June 26	2:53	3:26	8:53	10:01
Thursday	June 27	3:43	4:17	9:44	10:58
Friday	June 28	4:40	5:12	10:32	11:46
Saturday	June 29	5:39	6:05	11:19	
Sunday	June 30	6:34	6:56	12:32	12:05

Phases of the Moon		
	Full Moon	June 17th
	Last Quarter	June 25th
	New Moon	July 2nd
	First Quarter	July 9th

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the June 13, 2019 edition the Aardvark was on page 26!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

G	O	E	A	S	Y	O	N		G	L	I	B		M	O	S	A	I	C	S
A	N	T	I	H	E	R	O		I	O	N	A		A	L	U	M	N	A	E
M	I	N	N	E	S	O	T	A	F	A	T	S		R	E	S	O	U	N	D
S	T	A	T				N	O	R			O	R	E	S		A	N	I	T	A
				B	O	O	K	E	R	T	W	A	S	H	I	N	G	T	O	N
A	C	T	N	O	W			A	Y	E			P	A	D					
V	I	R	G	I	N	I	A	M	A	D	S	E	N		L	O	T	S	O	F
I	D	E	A	L			T	R	A	N	S	O	M		N	E	B	U	L	A	E
D	E	S	I			T	E	M	P	S		N	E	V	A	D	A	B	A	R	R
			O	A	K					M	I	N	I	S		M	A	V	E	N
R	E	S		R	O	B	E	R	T	I	N	D	I	A	N	A		E	D	S
A	C	H	E	S		E	P	E	E	S					A	S	P			
J	O	E	M	O	N	T	A	N	A		B	A	L	M	Y		O	S	L	O
A	L	B	I	N	O	S		E	M	B	A	R	G	O		P	L	A	I	D
H	E	A	R	S	T		G	E	O	R	G	I	A	O	K	E	E	F	F	E
				E	T	A			E	E	E			I	N	S	E	T	S	
T	E	N	N	E	S	S	E	E	W	I	L	L	I	A	M	S				
I	D	I	O	M		E	L	S	A			L	S	D			I	S	A	K
M	I	G	R	A	N	T		S	T	A	T	E	Y	O	U	R	N	A	M	E
E	N	E	M	I	E	S		E	C	H	O		E	R	R	O	R	L	O	G
S	A	R	A	L	E	E		S	H	A	M		T	E	N	Y	E	A	R	S

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Gather; 2. Splice;
3. Gyrate; 4. Cloak

Today's Word

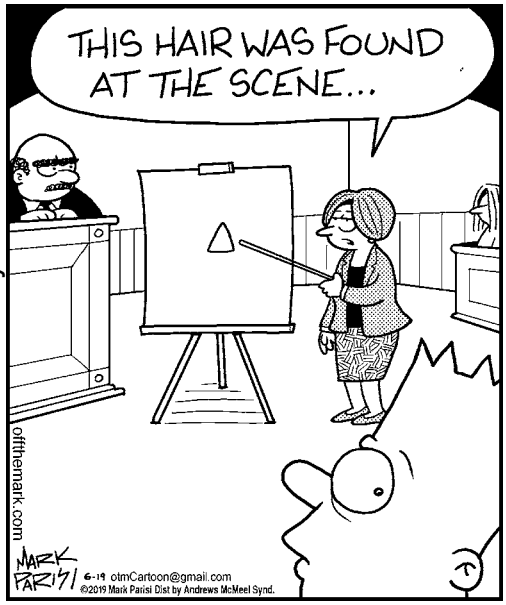
PAYCHECK

Sudoku Answer

9	7	6	2	1	8	5	4	3
2	8	4	9	5	3	1	7	6
5	3	1	6	7	4	2	8	9
1	4	9	3	2	5	8	6	7
6	2	3	8	9	7	4	1	5
8	5	7	4	6	1	9	3	2
4	1	2	7	3	9	6	5	8
7	6	5	1	8	2	3	9	4
3	9	8	5	4	6	7	2	1

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Friends' marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

SALE EFFECTIVE:
Friday, June 21 – Thursday, June 27, 2019

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

Open Daily: 7am–9pm

Superior Quality Produce

Dark, Sweet
Cherries ..... $3.99 lb.

Eastern
Peaches ..... $1.69 lb.

Pint
Blueberries ..... $2.99 lb.

Sweet, Southern
Corn on the Cob ..... 5/$1.99

Little Leaf Farm - 4 oz. Pkg. Selected
Massachusetts Grown
Lettuce $3.49

Organic - 1 lb. Pkg. Peeled
Mini Carrots $1.99

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

Check out our new "Grill Ready" Entreés. Pre-seasoned meals ready for your grill or oven.

Bone-In, Prime
All Natural
Chairman's Reserve Pork Chops
$3.99 lb.

Lloyd's - 16 oz. Pkg.
Jr. Pork Spare Ribs $6.99

Boar's Head
Deluxe Ham ..... $8.99 lb.

Boar's Head
Red Wax Cheddar Cheese ..... $8.99 lb.

In Store Made
Cole Slaw ..... $4.99 lb.

NEW! From New Bedford
1 lb. 10/20 ct. Bag
Flash Frozen at the Dock!
Captain's Call Scallops
$15.99

1 lb. Bag, Mexican
Captain's Call Bay Scallops
$9.99

Grocery & Bakery

16.6-18.2 oz. Crunch or Original
Kellogg's Raisin Bran ..... 2/$6

32 oz. Selected
Gatorade Thirst Quencher . 5/$5

12 oz. Cans, 8 Pack Selected
Spindrift Sparkling Water ..... + Dep. $4.99

10.8-12 oz. Honey Nut or Original
General Mills Cheerios ..... 2/$6

16 oz. Selected
Ken's Steak House Dressing ..... 2/$4

16-32 oz. Selected
Vlasic Pickles ..... 2/$4

10.1-15.35 oz. Selected
Nabisco Oreo Cookies .... 2/$6

6.5-8 oz. Selected
Cape Cod Potato Chips ..... 2/$5

Fresh Store Baked
15 oz. 12 ct. Pkg. Selected
Cookies $3.99

Fresh Store Baked
22 oz. 8 Inch
Blueberry Pie $4.99

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

It's Easy to Shop at Friends' Marketplace at Plumb Corner

Be sure to check out our selection of prepared foods to make mealtimes easy & delicious!

Follow us on Facebook & Instagram @ friends_at_plumb_corner

We're excited to introduce our new look! Same great people, same great food!

Friends' marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

Open Daily: 7am–9pm

- Plenty of Parking
- Friendly Service
- Weekly Specials

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, June 21 – Thursday, June 27, 2019

BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS!

Fresh, Boneless & Skinless
Bell & Evans Chicken Thighs
$4.49 lb.

Deli Sliced
Carolina Turkey Breast
$6.99 lb.

5.3 oz. Selected
Chobani Greek Yogurt
5/$5

48 oz. Selected
Friendly's Ice Cream
2/$6

12 oz. Cans Selected
Budweiser or Bud Light 18 Pack
$18.49
Plus Dep.

750 ml
Chilean Wines
Cabernet Sauvignon
Carmen Gran Reserva
$12.99
Reg. Price: $14.99

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is Plus Deposit

1.5 Liter
French Wine
Rosé
La Vieille Ferme
$14.99

750 ml New Zealand Wines, Sauvignon Blanc
Tohu ..... Reg. Price: $14.99 **$13.99**

750 ml New Zealand Wines, Sauvignon Blanc
Matua **$12.99**

1.5 Liter California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Beringer Main & Vine **$10.99**

3 Liter Box Wines, Assorted Varietals
Corbett Canyon ..... WOW!! **$11.99**

12 oz. Cans
18 Pack
Freebird Golden Ale
Lord Hobo Brewing
$17.99

12 oz. Cans, 6 Pack
Selected
21st Amendment
$10.99

We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are **only 3/$15** or $5.99 ea.
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile, & Australia!

Come in & check out the selections!

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!